

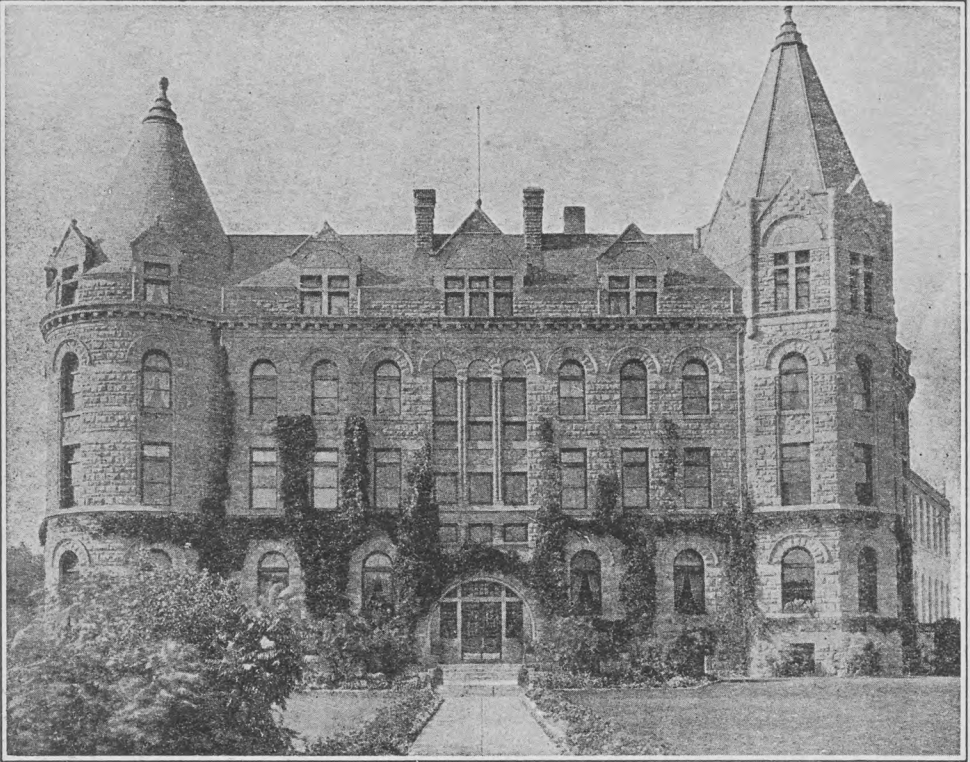
1944
1945

THE BREEZES

Tom Anderson

DANIEL
MCINTYRE
COLLEGIATE
INSTITUTE

KEN WARREN



United Church of Canada
UNITED COLLEGE

in affiliation with
THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

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BREEZES

Margaret MacKenzie



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DANIEL MCINTYRE
COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
WINNIPEG, CANADA, 1945

A. D. Doerksen

D.M.C.I. STAFF --- 1944 - 45

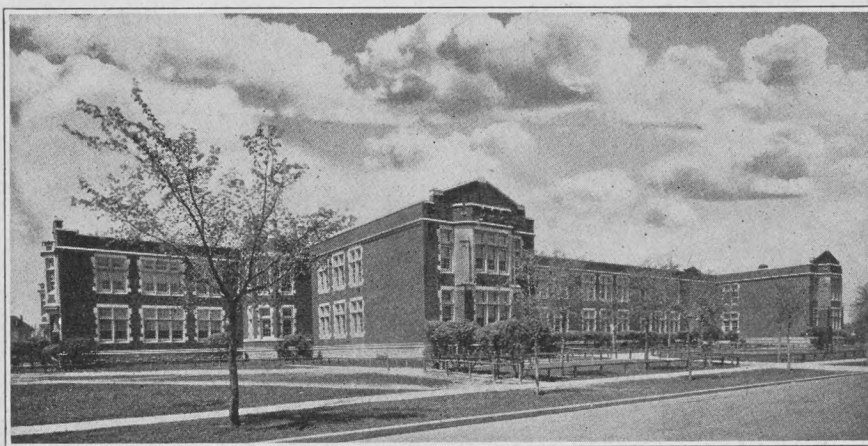
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A. D. Doerksen

Whom The King Honoureth

ORDER OF THE
BRITISH EMPIRE



DISTINGUISHED FLYING
CROSS



DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT
MEDAL



DISTINGUISHED FLYING
MEDAL



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1939 - 1945

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Mentioned in Dispatches.
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MILITARY CROSS



AIR FORCE CROSS



MILITARY MEDAL



BRITISH EMPIRE
MEDAL



*So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou must",
The youth replies, "I can".*

●

TO OUR ALUMNI WHO
HAVE ANSWERED THE
CALL TO DUTY IN
THESE YEARS OF
MIGHTY EFFORT, IT
IS OUR PRIVILEGE
TO DEDICATE THIS
VOLUME.



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FOREWORD



WE HATE WAR and the depravities of man that cause it; we hate the monstrosities of men that declare it to be man's finest expression of himself; we love the ways of peace and long for the day when we may enter them again. Yet, after two World Wars, we reluctantly confess that in time of peace men have never so completely given themselves over to the accomplishment of an ideal, have never shown themselves to such degree willing to die for what they felt to be right, have never given such consent to sacrifice wealth and position and life itself for what is the common good.

What a Utopia, what a heaven, what a Kingdom of God on earth we could have right here in our own Canada if that spirit of devotion to a cause, that determination to sink self-interest in the common need, that desire that all should co-operate to the one glorious end of the well-being of mankind were a reality! True, the sense of urgency and of dire necessity will be lacking in peacetime; but it is a fact, that only to the degree in which the spirit that actuated us in the war is carried

into the days of the peace, will we have the brave new world for which we hope — and *which we must have if Canadian youth is not to enter another great period of frustrating depression.*

Is this a message appropriate for a high school year book? I think that to-day it is. You see, we — you and I and Canadians like us — are those who will determine what our Canada is to be like. Are we as brave and determined and self-sacrificing as our elder brothers who faced German planes and guns and submarines? They, in war — we, in peace! Can Canadians unite to work for Canada in 1946—1966 as they did in 1939—1945? Did they do it in 1919—1939 as they did in 1914—1918?

If your years in D.M.C.I. have not fitted you to take a place in this quest that is worthy of your finest talents; if you have had no practice in this school in channeling your abilities into helpfulness to your fellow citizens in this school-community; if you have not learned that your own true welfare and that of your fellows are one and the same, so that Canada and Canadians as well as your own little self are of serious concern to you — to whatever extent these things may not have happened to you, the school has failed to fulfil its purpose or you have failed to understand that purpose. We hope we have not failed you; we also hope that you have been receptive to what has been set before you.

My prayer to-day is that Danielites everywhere may continue in their duties of the coming peace with the same spirit of high loyalty, deep devotion, and unselfish sacrifice that have marked our beloved elder-brother Danielites in their duties of the war.

Graduating girls and boys, be strong in this purpose.

EWART H. MORGAN.



IN MEMORIAM

ADAIR, Kenneth
 ADLARD, William
 ANDREWS, Edward
 ARTHUR, Charles
 ASTLE, Sidney
 BAIRD, Gordon
 BARCLAY, Philip
 BARNETT, Roy
 BELLINGHAM, Adam
 BILL, Victor
 BOOTH, James
 BOWMAN, Allan
 BRANDSON, Thomas
 BROWN, Alan
 BROWN, Basil
 BRUCE, William
 BURGESS, Lawrence
 BRADSHAW, James
 CAMPBELL, Duncan
 CAMPBELL, James
 CAMPBELL, John
 CAMERON, William
 CLEUNION, Lucien
 COLL, William
 COMSHOCK, William

CORRIE, William
 COTTIER, Thomas
 COULSON, Robert
 DARBY, Donald
 DAWSON, Stanley
 DEAN, Herbert
 DICKSON, Chester
 DORWARD, David
 DRYSDALE, James
 DUFTON, Jack
 DUTHIE, Peter
 EASTON, Herbert
 EDGLEY, Robert
 EDWARDS, Harry
 ELLIOT, Lloyd
 ELLIS, Frank
 ENGLAND, William
 FRASER, Donald
 GIBSON, William
 GILLESPIE, Jack
 GOW, George
 GRAHAM, John
 GRANT, Arthur
 GRAY, James
 GUTRAY, Joseph

HADFIELD, Vincent
 HALLORAN, William
 HAMMOND, Albert
 HARKNESS, Alexander
 HARRIS, Maitland
 HARRISON, Orton
 HARTWELL, GERALD
 HINDLE, John
 HOLKE, Aldrene
 HOOPER, Ronald
 HOUGH, Franklin
 HOWARD, Frederick
 HUNTER, Stanley
 HUPPE, Alan
 ILLINGWORTH, Joseph
 JOHANNESSEN, Gudmunder
 KELSO, Henry
 KELSO, John
 KROLMAN, Norman
 LEACH, Douglas
 LEMMERICK, Jack
 LEMMERICK, George
 LEVEILLE, Edward
 LITCHFIELD, Ralph
 LLOYD, Hugh





IN MEMORIAM

LUNNEY, Vernon
 MacDONALD, Donald
 MacFARLANE, Donald
 MacINTOSH, Angus
 MacKENZIE, Douglas
 MALZAN, Albert
 MANDERS, Clarence
 MANN, Eric
 MAXWELL, Robert
 MANSON, Harold
 MARTIN, Lawrence
 MAY, Alan
 McGOWAN, Jack
 McGREGOR, Robert
 McINTOSH, James
 McINTOSH, Garnet
 McKENNIE, Gerald
 McKENZIE, Norman
 McKENZIE, Orville
 MENCINI, Louis
 MEYER, Melvin
 MITCHELL, William
 MULCAHY, Daniel
 MURRAY, Glenn, Stewart
 PALMASON, Stefan

PARTRIDGE, Gordon
 PATERSON, Robert
 PATERSON, William
 PAULSON, Fred
 PFEFFER, Arthur
 PINCOCK, Hugh
 PRATT, Allan
 RANKINE, William
 RENDALL, Elizabeth
 ROBINSON, Edmund
 ROSS, Leslie
 ROSS, Samuel
 SAILS, John
 SCHURMAN, George
 SCHOENTHALER, Arthur
 SEIFERT, Arnold
 SEIFERT, Harold
 SELLAR, Ernest
 SLINGSBY, Clifford
 STANLEY, Harold
 STEFANSSON, Eggert
 STEVENS, William
 SUTHERLAND, Jack
 STEVENSON, Earle
 SWANSON, Douglas

TAYLOR, Lawson
 THAGARD, Victor
 THOMASBERG, Balder
 THOMSON, James
 THORNDYCRAFT, Leonard
 THORSTEINSON, Rurik
 TOWNSEND, Earl
 TURNER, Alan
 VICKERS, Jack
 VINCE, Irving
 WATSON, Norman
 WARKENTIN, John
 WEBB, Eddie
 WEEKS, Edward
 WERBENUK, Joe
 WERNHAM, James
 WHEELER, Jack
 WHITE, Kenneth
 WHITTAKER, Jack
 WILMOT, Earle
 WILSON, Leslie
 WITHERS, Joseph
 WOOD, Thomas
 YUILL, Kenneth
 YOUNG, Alexander



HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE

IN MEMORIAM

"While the rivers run to the ocean and the shadows move in the mountain valleys and the sky feeds the stars, always will your name and your glory remain."

—Vergil.

Elsewhere in this copy of *The Breezes* the names are recorded of the one hundred and fifty students, who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country. The school has expressed its sympathy to the bereaved families by sending flowers. The following excerpt is typical of the letters that come to the school acknowledging these flowers:

"Please convey to your staff and students our sincere thanks for the lovely flowers that came to us as an expression of your sympathy in the loss of our dear boy. We were deeply touched by your thoughtfulness.

It seems a pity that wars with their resultant loss of so many of our fine young men should be necessary, but if our loss brings about a greater gain to mankind then our dear boy will not have died in vain. That is now our prayer and hope; if it were not for this, our loss would be unbearable."

OUR SCRAPBOOK

Another function of the Committee is to compile a record of the school and our graduates, particularly those in the armed services. This information, consisting of gleanings from the newspapers and photographs from parents and friends, is embodied in a school scrapbook, now in its third volume and bearing the imposing name of "Memorabilia" — "Things to be remembered."

THE HONOR ROLL

Never shall we forget the feeling of loss and dismay experienced last November when we learned that our Honor Roll, taken from the school to St. Matthew's Church for our Armistice Service, had been destroyed in the fire that reduced that lovely building to a mass of ruins.

Luckily the records of our Honor Roll were safe at school and the committee immediately set to work to revise and supplement the old lists. Our good friend, Mrs. Corbett (formerly Miss Long), again volunteered to inscribe the names. On behalf of the whole school we wish to extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. Corbett for her continued interest in the school and for the artistic workmanship of our Honor Roll.

Names on Honor Roll	1960
Missing	25
Prisoners of War	20
Fallen	150

PARCELS

Last year (1943-44) we sent 289 parcels and this year since Open Day, November 16, we have sent 300 parcels to former students overseas or in the Navy. Addresses are still coming in and we expect to send many more before the end of June. Hundreds of grateful letters acknowledging these parcels have come to the school. The following excerpt is typical of all letters:

"On the parcel list in the mess to-day I found my own name, and when I dropped into the post office discovered it was a parcel from D.M.C.I. Imagine my great surprise and pleasure! It was a grand parcel and needless to say very very welcome. I'm sure I'm merely expressing the sentiments of all the other fellows who receive parcels when I say, 'Thanks a million!'"

PRISONERS REPORTED SAFE

Lloyd Frederick Woollard, Frank Dennis Baxter, David Brown McIntosh and Donald Guy, previously reported prisoners of war, are now safe in the United Kingdom.

HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE

Alison Millar, Chairman; Brice Wightman, Bernice Clark, Paul Templin, Winnie Flynn, Don Sebastian. Representing Staff: Miss G. S. Sinclair, Miss M. E. Toole, Mr. W. Mountford.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

As the following letters show, our students have wandered in other lands, under alien skies and on far distant shores.

No. 14 Canadian General
Hospital, Italy,
February 18, 1945.

Dear Friends:

Received your parcel yesterday. Thank you for your thoughtfulness; I appreciated being remembered by old friends.

Had five days leave in Rome last summer and am looking forward to a leave in Florence in the near future.

We were fortunately stationed near Old Man Mountain when he got his damper up. We could see quite clearly from the roof each shower of lava. The area was closed off the day after we visited the lava streams, so we considered ourselves lucky to have had a close bird's-eye-view. Even now the roads in the area are piled with ashes that will take years to get rid of. I saw Naples and prefer the slums of Winnipeg. The Royal Palace was a grand sight. A huge pile of stone with eight inner courts large enough to lose D.M.C.I. and then some. The fountains at the back are world famous. I swam there—where fishes used to swim. Between the fountain and the palace are three miles of beautiful gardens, lily ponds, statues and miniature castles complete with moats. . . . We have seen a great deal since Jerry torpedoed us in the Mediterranean one dark November night.

BRUCE WALLACE
(D.M.C.I. 1937)

ENGLAND

Will you express to all those responsible, my sincerest thanks for the entirely unexpected and very welcome little parcel I received from the school for Christmas? Due to moving about on my part it only just caught up with me today, and so I hasten to take up my pen and write a few lines of appreciation and thanks.

Though it is now some eight years since I last trod the halls of D.M.C.I., those days will never be forgotten. As I watched a performance of Iolanthe in London last December, my mind went back to the time when I took my first role as Major General Stanley in the "Pirates of Penzance" at D.M.C.I. Again about three weeks ago when I visited Eton and saw those many famous names

carved in the old desks and benches my thoughts flashed back to the times I had likewise scratched my initials on a desk top while some hard-working teacher strove to catch my attention.

But most of all I keep remembering fragments of history that I learned in those days, for as I travel about this storied land it all comes to life: the island of Runnymede where the barons forced a reluctant King John to set his seal to the document which has become the basis for all the democratic rights and privileges for which we are now fighting; the ancient city of Winchester which William the Conqueror made his capital, from which the pilgrims were wont to begin their journey over the South Downs to Canterbury; the ancient tumuli of the Celts which dot the bleak tops of the South Downs, together with the remains of Roman battlements; and not least of all, the truly magnificent and historic old churches with which this land abounds. All these and a thousand other things are a continual source of interest and pleasure to me, and in all I find some recollection of references to them which I first heard in high school days.

I would love to tell more of my visits to all these places whose names are woven so deeply into the very fabric of our society, but time and space will not permit at the moment. So with good-bye and God bless you all, I must leave you.

MAURICE WILKINSON

CENTRAL MEDITERRANEAN

Thank you a thousand times for your grand parcel. There was a great deal of pleasure in receiving a parcel, but far greater was the pleasure of being remembered by "the old school". I was tremendously pleased. In this grim business it is the support we receive from people like you, that keeps us going. Thank you again; it was very kind of you.

Your letter about the famous old D.M. C.I. traditions—the operas, choirs, rugger teams, etc., did my "Daniel" heart good. I am sorry I couldn't have sung in Miss Smith's choirs and opera again this term.

I certainly enjoyed my part in some of the previous choirs.

It gave me some dismay to learn that Miss Long's beautiful work on the school Honor Roll was destroyed in the fire at St. Matthew's Church. The roll was such a great deal of work and so excellently done.

How I would enjoy a visit back to all my former teachers—some day perhaps I will be able to make one. In the meantime, will you please pass on my regards to them all? I beg you, don't let my English teacher examine this letter for composition. "This hand is more accustomed to the sword".

Au revoir, all, and thank you again. Good luck in your fine work.

ASGEIR JOHANNESSON

ICELAND

Am very happy to report that your lovely parcel arrived, in this ancient "Rock" (as it is known here) quite intact, though delayed, as was all our mail, for some seven weeks.

It was a very pleasant surprise, I assure you. To get the letter with the news of what is going on, would have been plenty, but no — D.M.C.I. comes through again. Thank you all ever so much.

When told that I would be spending the winter in Iceland, I began to wonder how many pairs of "red flannels" would be needed to keep one warm. Indeed, I was certain that I was in for a gruelling season of shivering. However, things have turned out much better than I could ever have dreamed. This is, in fact, by far the mildest winter, that I have ever spent. There has been very little snow and what there was, has been washed away with rain. The winds, however, have even the corner of Portage and Main licked. The highest so far this winter was clocked as doing 97 miles per hour. That is not bad but they say it is nothing compared to what we will get in March. I can hardly wait. (?)

Reykjavik is a quaint old town. The streets are narrow and don't seem to run in any set direction. Driving is done on the left hand side as in England. One of these days I'll look the correct way before crossing the street, but the way it is now, I step off after looking the wrong way, to hear a blast of horns, squeal of brakes, and a soft muttering of something I, unfortunately, do not understand. Maybe it's fortunate? As yet I haven't found out.

The newer section of the town is built

on such modern lines, I'm afraid even Winnipeg is left behind. The houses are all built of stucco and are heated by the water from the Hot Springs which are found all over the country. The designs seem to be taken from some Canadian or American books on Post-War Architecture.

In the stores down town, almost anything is obtainable—at a price. Inflation has more or less taken the country's financial system for a loss. Even an old Model "T" Ford that some of the kids drove to school, would bring the equivalent of \$1,000, if it were in good running condition. A fountain pen sells at 150 kronur or about \$25. And girls! I forgot! There are real silk stockings in the stores!

Well, this seems to be the extent of my literary ambitions for tonight. If all goes well, I may get a chance to drop in, and thank you personally, about the middle of April. Thanks again for the swell parcel.

GILL HUDSON

CANADA

In addition to being one of those lucky sailors home for Christmas, the efficiency of the Fleet Mail Office has allowed me to receive your school Xmas parcel here at home. How you manage to keep an accurate check on the whereabouts of Daniel's many servicemen is beyond my comprehension. Last year your token of remembrance reached me at a naval base in Scotland. To say merely "thank you" is insufficient reward for your labor, but if you could see the light in the eyes of those who in far off countries know that the folks at home have not forgotten then, I believe that THANK YOU with all that the word implies would be enough.

At present I am thoroughly enjoying what the Navy terms "42 days invasion leave" but I am hoping to return shortly to the other side of the pond where the people, or at least the majority, realize that war can never again scourge the earth without murdering our faith in Democracy, where they celebrate Xmas Day by toiling as usual, undaunted by setbacks and propaganda.

Thanking the school once again in humble sincerity and wishing you success in your endeavors to teach those who will have the difficult task of finding again the lost spirit of goodwill and international fellowship, I terminate.

GORDON PILKEY

Coverdale Naval Station,
Moncton, New Brunswick,
December 28, 1944.

I have run into so many former D.M. C.I. students in the navy, and we always ask one another, "Did you get over to the school when we were home on leave?" I have been in the navy for nearly two years now. My first draft was to H.M.C.S. "Cornwallis". I was there for four months—until some of us were asked to volunteer for wireless courses. Eight of us left for the Canadian Navy Signal School and soon learned Morse code, radio theory and so on.

We had a very nice Christmas here. It followed the old Naval tradition of having the youngest rating aboard act as Captain for a day. The officers served our dinner. Nelson did it! It's good enough for us.

Wren Telegrapher WINNIE EARL

HOLLAND

I had a two-fold purpose in writing to you today. One was to keep in touch with you and the other to have you thank the committee which mails out servicemen's parcels. I wonder if the boys and girls involved in this work realize what it means to receive a parcel. It was our third night in the bridgehead; as usual we were dug in the ground; we were cold and we were hungry; our nerves were strained by what we had been through and what we were heading into. A runner came up to our outpost, dropped a letter and parcel he was carrying, and then went as quickly as he had appeared. The change of mood was instantaneous. The parcel was quickly opened and the contents divided. As we sat in the dark eating, the war seemed to be something remote, and our thoughts turned homewards. It is an incident like this that keeps morale up and helps us to maintain Canada's reputation in the field.

ARNOLD ISFORD

P.S.—Excuse the errors in this letter because I am lying on my stomach in a Dutch barn and trying to think while an artillery barrage is on.

INDIA

Just a few short lines to thank you and the students for your most appreciated parcel. Needless to say, it didn't last as long as I would have liked; a few of my friends happened to be present when it was opened, and it appeared so good to our eyes that nearly everything was devoured

on the spot. Luckily I was able to save the cigarettes and gum, but my revenge will come whenever any of them receive their next parcel from home.

At the present time I am the only Canadian on the station, so you can well imagine how much I look forward to anything that is connected with home. It wasn't so bad a few months back when there were a number of Canadians on the same squadron as me, but since then it has been fairly lonely . . .

The weather lately, has been rapidly building up to the hot season, 104° F. in the shade today. If it keeps on like this, we'll be almost glad to see the monsoons start in a few months, despite all the discomforts and diseases that come with it. Actually it is really amazing how the mud huts of the natives keep out the rain when it is driven at almost cyclone speed, but as soon as one is ruined from age and weather, they just build again alongside the former site.

It is 11 p.m. now, and as we get up at 5.00 a.m. to finish before the heat of the day, I think it is time to retire for the night, but before I do, please let me express my thanks again for your grand parcel. So long for now. STAN BAKER

JAMAICA

Today I had a most pleasant surprise when the boat pulled in, for on it was a parcel from my old school, Daniel Mac. I sure was pleased to know that the school still thought of its old students and I thought quite a lot of it. The parcel was full of many nice gifts; it has been a long time since I had seen chocolate and sweets, for it is unknown here to get chocolate.

Being in Jamaica for a year now we have lost connection with Canada as far as news and changes go. There are many strange customs here and many strange faces. The natives are friendly enough but one has to appear superior in order to have them respect you. As they are so numerous there isn't enough work for all. They live mostly in huts and shanties. Those who live in the country till the land and try to raise a crop of bananas, oranges, coconuts, mangoes, aggies, yams and various other fruits. They speak English but it is spoken in abbreviated form and so fast that you must live in Jamaica for a few months to understand the native tongue.

Well, Mr. Morgan, I will close my letter, thanking you, and the student body for everything you are doing to cheer the boys and girls away from home.

ALEX NICOL



BACK ROW (Left to Right): Julius Singbeil, Jim West, Murdo McLeod, Gunnar Eggertson, Stuart Jones, Rod Pennycook, Bill Watts, Brice Wightman, Brian Dixon, Leonidas Kelekis.
 SECOND ROW: Melvin Orestes, Lillian Goodman, Avis Walker, Dorothy Phimister, Barbara Blythe, Rita Wright, Corinne Kirby, Alison Millar, Evelyn Harvey, Jack Marshall.
 FRONT ROW: Pat Dick, Mary-Franc Hankins, Joyce McMahon, Dolores Eylands, George Dinney, Helen Albrecht, Melita Hensen, Miriam Wirta, May Whittaker.

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<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Dolores Eylands
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	George Dinney

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<i>Candid Camera</i>	May Whittaker, Mary-Franc Hankins.
<i>Class News</i>	Avis Walker, Melvin Orestes, Evelyn Harvey, Murdo McLeod.
<i>Exchange</i>	Melita Hensen, Stuart Jones.
<i>Home Economics</i>	Rita Wright.
<i>Honor Roll</i>	Alison Millar, Brice Wightman.
<i>Literary</i>	Helen Albrecht, Dorothy Phimister, Mary-Franc Hankins, Brian Dixon, Jack Marshall.
<i>Music</i>	Corinne Kirby, Leonidas Kelekis.
<i>Sports</i>	Lillian Goodman, Miriam Wirta, Alvin Cera, Gunnar Eggertson.
<i>War Work</i>	May Whittaker, Jim West.

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Joyce McMahon	Barbara Blythe	Julius Singbeil
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Art	Miss J. D. Hunt	Advertising	Dr. H. L. Stein
Photographs	Mr. W. Mountford	Sales	Mr. J. G. Johannsson

EDITORIAL

WE ARE living in an age of superlatives. We, the pupils of D.M.C.I., in our short lifetime, have witnessed the most world-shaking events ever recorded in history; we have seen the utmost endurance, self-sacrifice, and heroism exhibited in the underground movement of Europe, in the concentration camps, in the defence of Britain, and in the deeds of our own Canadian boys on land, on sea, and in the air. Now, before us, lie the greatest opportunities and the greatest responsibilities youth has ever faced.

This year especially has been an epoch-making one. It has seen the end of devastation, horror and conflict in Europe, and the liberation of her oppressed peoples. At this moment, a congregation of nations is assembled in San Francisco to attempt to work out plans for an international security organization. This conference is working towards ideals that cry out for the sympathy, tolerance and prayers of mankind. Its work is opening opportunities and responsibilities that stagger the imagination, and problems that seem insoluble, but can and must be solved.

What a year in which to graduate! The human spirit has been reborn and hope rekindled in the hearts of men. What an age in which to live! We can say with Wordsworth:

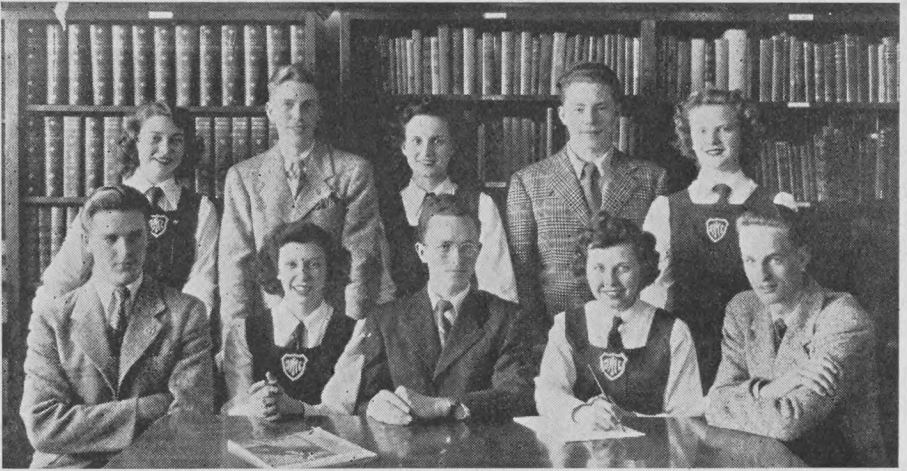
*"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven."*

We, the privileged youth of today, shall be able, in the period of reconstruction, to utilize all our abilities in the fields of science, industry, commerce, agriculture, teaching, and the ministry of mercy. We shall be the architects of a newer and more beautiful world, built on the ruins of the old. Many of our boys from Daniel have offered themselves in death that this new world might be built; we must offer ourselves in life.

We have gained much during our years at Daniel that will ensure a successful completion of our task. At our class parties we have cultivated friendships with boys and girls of different religions, races, and creeds. Have we not by so doing learned tolerance and understanding? We have worked individually and collectively toward the common aim of producing an Open Day, or an Opera. Has not this produced a spirit of co-operation? We have trained and strengthened our bodies in preparation for Field Day. Has not the competition developed a sense of sportsmanship? Each of us has evolved these qualities in varying degrees, but if each brings his contribution we will be able to preserve a world of peace, in which religion, the standards of human decency and civilization can live. Let each graduate of Daniel do his part, no matter how small, so that

*"Serene will be our days and bright,
And happy will our nature be,
When love is an unerring light,
And joy its own security."*

DOLORES EYLANDS



SCHOOL COUNCIL

STANDING (Left to Right): S. Urssel, W. Norrie, H. Heininger, J. Quinn, L. Goodman.
 SITTING: D. McPhail, S. Low (Vice-Pres.), R. Beck (President), B. Morison (Sec.-Treas.),
 R. Barker.

OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

NOW THAT victory in Europe has been won, thousands of soldiers are returning home. The boys many of us knew are men now. They have travelled; they have seen other parts of the world and other peoples living under different social conditions; they have fought side by side and have aided and depended upon each other. They are wiser from experience. They are equipped for the life ahead of them.

But we, students in the schools and universities, when we leave school will we be ready to go out into the world and work at a job successfully? In order for us to progress and to contribute our part to society, we must find the occupation which we like best, or which is most suited to us, or which is the best available at the time, and then we must adapt ourselves to that occupation. Our ability to deal with a new situation and to concentrate on whatever we are doing may determine our success after we have left school. Hence, it is important to realize that working in school gives us a chance to develop our adaptability.

We acquire knowledge as we go along in school; but our real development comes from the process of learning. Facts may be forgotten, but the wisdom that comes from the effort and concentration which were necessary to grasp or understand those facts in the first place will remain with us forever. So we see that school affords us an opportunity of learning how to handle new problems and situations. Remember, then, that it's often not what you learn, but the process of learning that helps you to prepare for the future.

DICK BECK

CHANGES IN STAFF

The opening of a new term usually brings changes in the personnel of the staff, and last September was no exception.

Mrs. F. M. Corbett (Miss Long) is now living in Victoria, B.C. With her artistic ability, we are sure she will help "beautify" even that beautiful city.

Mrs. F. Davidson (Miss Johnston) has become a citizen of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Dobson, after many years of service, is enjoying leisure hours in his suburban garden, St. James.

To the new members we extend a sincere welcome.

English born, Miss Hunt studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, where she earned

"Diplôme d'Etudes", degré supérieur. Her paintings are frequently exhibited with the Winnipeg Sketch Club and the Manitoba Society of Arts.

Miss Tod taught at Robert H. Smith School before coming to Daniel McIntyre. She took her M.A. degree by attending lectures at the University, Saturday mornings, while teaching.

Mrs. MacKay, a graduate of McGill University, was formerly a member of the Brandon Collegiate staff.

Mr. Robinson completed Grade XII at D.M.C.I. After graduating from University with an M.A. degree, he taught at Faraday School, until enlisting in the R.C.A.F. However, on the closing of the B.C.A.T.P., he returned to teaching in Winnipeg.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

On Armistice Day, November 11, the students of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate marched to St. Matthew's Church for the annual Remembrance Day service.

After the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Canon G. R. Calvert opened the service with a prayer. After this F/O Victor Skinner gave a scripture reading.

The girls' ensemble sang "A Prayer for Peace", and during the memorial exercises the boys' choir sang "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

Dick Beck gave the memorial speech, after which Brice Wightman read Pericles' Oration and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Inspector Warkentin's Poem, written in memory of his son, was recited by Bernice Clark.

During the two-minute silence, the Last Post sounded from outside, gently fading away, like the lives that it com-

memorated. The bagpipes played "Flower o' the Forest." This was followed by the repeating of the Reconsecration Pledge.

Then Wing Commander R. M. Frayne addressed the students. As he is a padre in the R.C.A.F., he spoke of the life of Canadian airmen overseas. They stick together and do not forget that they are Canadians.

At the close of this moving address, Fielding's Adaptation of the National Anthem was sung.

This service was rendered particularly poignant by the fact that St. Matthew's Church burned a short time after Armistice Day. The school honour rolls were destroyed by the fire, but Mrs. Corbett kindly offered to do them over. Now they hang again in their accustomed place in the school.

HELEN ALBRECHT, XI-D



"The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart:
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget — lest we forget!"

—Kipling.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.
Yet not for power (power of herself
Would come uncalled for), but to live by law,
Acting the law we live by without fear;
And, because right is right, to follow right
Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence."

—Tennyson.

RECOGNITION

In the development of this corner, our intention is to emphasize the traditional aspects of the school.

PORTRAIT OF DR. DANIEL McINTYRE

To our school has been given the honour of perpetuating the name of Dr. Daniel McIntyre, Superintendent of Winnipeg Schools for thirty-seven years (1891-1928). It seems fitting, therefore, that in our lower hall should hang his portrait, painted by Mr. F. H. Varley of Toronto, and presented to the school by the Winnipeg School Board.

Dr. McIntyre's contribution to education is outstanding. During his time the West grew rapidly and under his wise guidance and scholarly idealism Winnipeg became a great educational centre with some of the finest schools in the Dominion.

OUR HONOR ROLLS

Our original Honor Roll was destroyed in St. Matthew's Church fire. This is the new Honor Roll (three frames) revised and supplemented by the Honor Roll Committee. The names, beautifully inscribed by Mrs. F. M. Corbett (Miss Long), number 1,859. Since the Roll was completed (Dec. 1944) over one hundred names, not yet inscribed, have been added.

An incomplete list of those who enlisted from the Winnipeg Central Collegiate, 1914-1918, has been found. In order to preserve this record, Mrs. Corbett kindly consented to inscribe these names. Although it is not shown in the picture, this Honor Roll now hangs in our hall.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDALLISTS' PLAQUE

Designed by Lorne Ross and lettered by Barbara Midwinter, this beautiful plaque records the names of thirty-two students who have received the Governor-General's Medal. The purpose of the award is to honor those who excel in Scholarship, School Activities and Leadership, qualities which indicate the highest form of school citizenship.

HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE



Standing (Left to Right): B. Wightman,
D. Sebastian, P. Templin.
Sitting: W. Flynn, A. Millar, B. Clark.



Design by Ken Warren

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

"Oooh! my poor feet!" groaned Policeman Harper as he stumbled home wearily from night patrol. But even as he walked, visions of home and its comfort danced in his benumbed brain. He could see it now—the supper his wife had promised to leave for him—golden gravy flowing over the steaming potatoes, creamed carrots, fragrant coffee and—"apple pie", mused Mr. Harper contentedly, "how I love Sally's apply pie—! When I get home these shoes are going to come off so fast—!" So he limped on, a smile of anticipation on his face.

Now we shall add that the Harpers had recently moved into a more modern part of the town where they had bought a snug, cozy little house. There they had lived happily for almost two days and expected to live just as happily for years to come. The only difficulty was that their neighbors also possessed snug, cozy, little homes much like theirs. The sole difference lay in the color of the roofs—and at this hour Mr. Harper was in no state to distinguish colors. But he knew where he lived. He'd bought the place, hadn't he?

"Home at last," he sighed thankfully, and humming softly to himself, he bent down to pick up the key from its usual resting place, under the steps. But there was no key! Policeman Harper stopped humming and groped farther under the stoop. He stood up finally, red-faced and angry. Definitely there was no key!

"Fine thing, I slave all night and can't even get into my own house when I get

home! Wait till I see Sally. So help me, I'll—!! Well, I suppose I'd better get the ladder and try the windows." But try as he might, Mr. Harper couldn't locate the ladder. It wasn't where it should have been. He puffed and panted as he tried unsuccessfully to force open a window within reach. It budged not an inch. And then an idea! "The basement window, Sally often forgets to close it!" He hurried to the back of the house and sure enough the basement window was unlocked. (This time he'd forgive his wife).

He lowered himself cautiously through the window into the inky blackness of the cellar. Presently he began to distinguish objects, but not before he stubbed his toe on a toolbox lying innocently in the middle of the floor. With a muffled roar of pain he stalked—as much as his foot would let him—across the cellar, muttering something about—"darn fool women who can't put things where they're supposed to be!"

He groped his way up the stairs and opened the door leading into the kitchen. Then suddenly a woman appeared in the room.

"Eeeek" she screamed. "Police!!!"

"Naturally!" thundered Mr. Harper. "Who would you expect? Then he noticed the unfamiliar arrangement of the furniture and suddenly it dawned on him that the woman was a stranger, too! "Gulp," thought Mr. Harper, "this isn't even my house!"

"Where am I?" he asked the woman; but she found it rather difficult to answer,

being in a dead faint. Noticing this, Mr. Harper, with a parting gulp dashed for the front door, and scarcely pausing to close it after him he dashed wildly down the steps, down the street—in fact he

dashed right back to the police station where he looked up his address in the police records and started once more on the road to his snug, cozy, little house.

MILDRED CASSIE - XI B

THE BLOOD THAT JEANNIE DID NOT GIVE

Jeannie Adams stumbled blindly out of the office building. She was a pretty girl, slight and graceful, yet the expression on her face was not at all pretty. Instead, it was hurt, angry and resentful. Over a long period of months no one had been a more ardent supporter of the Red Cross in all its appeals for help. She had been, until recently, a regular contributor to the Blood Bank. A few minutes before, the clinic had called to ask why she had not appeared at the scheduled time to again donate her life's blood. Jeannie had refused to go.

For her, things were different now. Always her contribution had been a personal one. Always she had visualized the help she had given, in time, in money, or in blood, as being a special offering on behalf of the boy she loved, one Johnny McIntyre, fighting somewhere on the battlefields of Northern Europe.

A few weeks before, the arrival of a yellow envelope at the Adam's home, had shattered all her hopes and dreams for the future. The words "Regret to inform you — Johnny McIntyre — died of wounds" swam before her eyes. Impossible to think of her Johnny—strong, happy, vibrant, as dead. How? Why? Why?

A short time later Jeannie received further details in a letter from Johnny's commanding officer. A blood transfusion had been given Johnny as he lay on the battlefield, but it was too late, and he died with her name on his lips.

Jeannie became bitter and resentful, blaming the Red Cross. If they had been more speedy, if the blood plasma was as pure and efficacious as they said, Johnny should not have died. Never again would she give help to that organization.

The night after this reminder, a battle raged within her. Deep down in her soul she realized that she was being selfish and unreasonable, yet Johnny had not been saved, and he was the one she cared about.

Jeannie later fell into troubled sleep and in that sleep she saw two visions. She dreamed that she was again at the Blood

Donor's Clinic contributing life-giving fluid. Then she saw a bottle bearing the label, "The . . . gave." The vision changed and now she was looking down on a battlefield. A young soldier, dirty, pale and apparently dying, attracted her attention. How Jeannie longed to help! Then a member of the Red Cross unit knelt beside the wounded boy and lifted a bottle bearing the label, "The blood that Jeannie gave". In a few minutes a miracle had happened. The sickly pallor was replaced by a flush of health, the dying eyes opened, and in Jeannie's heart welled a flood of thanksgiving as she realized that another life had been saved.

However, that was not all; again her vision changed. She was looking at another pitifully wounded soldier lying on another grim battle front. Again the Red Cross came to the rescue, but this time the bottle bore the words, "The blood that Jeannie did not give". No miracle took place this time; the life of the boy ebbed away. A scream broke from Jeannie's lips for that pain-wracked lad had looked like Johnny, and he had died with his glassy eyes fixed on the label—"The blood that Jeannie did not give".

When Jeannie awoke the next morning the hard core of resentment was gone, and that afternoon found her once more at the Clinic to offer regularly that which the Johnnys all over the world needed more than anything else. Her blood would be in this war, no longer a selfish and personal offering, but a gift to all humanity.

GLADYS LAMOND - XI B

*Sing a song of skiing,
A pocket full of snow
Tumbles, falls and bruises,
And still I don't say no.
When the winter's over
And snow no more I see
I'll pack my boards and poles away—
Next winter I will ski.*

JIM WEST

Our Wish . . .

As you journey along life's great highway towards the summit of success it is our wish that you may be helped both onward and upward by each experience encountered and by each obstacle overcome.

May each sunrise bring you renewed courage and brighter hopes, each sunset a sense of accomplishment, and the night an abundance of rest and peace.

May each cloud show you its silver lining, every difficult accomplishment teach you wisdom, and every sorrow be turned to an abounding happiness.

At each turn of the road may you see a new and brighter vista of promise, and may you experience fulfillment of your highest aspirations.

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*The power to CHOOSE the work we do,
TO GROW and have the larger view,
To know and feel that we are FREE,
To stand erect, NOT BOW the knee.
To be NO CHATTEL of the State,
To be THE MASTER of our fate,
To dare, to risk, to loose, to WIN,
To make our own CAREER begin.
To SERVE the world in our own way,
To GAIN in wisdom, day by day.
With hope and zest TO CLIMB, to rise;
That is PERSONAL ENTERPRISE.*

WINNIPEG ELECTRIC COMPANY

JIMMY AND THE FIRE BRIGADE

There would have been no excitement had not the spring day been so unreasonably warm. Mrs. Hall, bustling around in her now spotless kitchen, felt very hot, so decided to open the storm window. Then she glanced at the clock.

"Gracious," she exclaimed, "it's three o'clock, and I haven't bathed the canary yet, as I promised. If Bobby knew I had neglected his treasured pet until this hour, he would be angry indeed."

As she made her preparations, she thought lovingly of her little son. What a bundle of contradictions he was! How he loved mischief and excitement—most of all the excitement attendant on following a fire brigade; and yet how gentle he was with his pets, especially the loved little canary, Jimmy.

Jimmy seemed to know that spring was coming, for he chirped and splashed merrily in his bath. When he had finished, Mrs. Hall tipped the cage to clean the perches, and before she knew it the cage was empty. Where was Jimmy? Where could he have gone?

She looked around the kitchen. No Jimmy. She looked in the hall, and all the other downstairs rooms. Still, no Jimmy. As she returned to the kitchen, the open pane of window caught her eye. Glancing out, there, sure enough, she saw Jimmy, having the time of his life, hopping and chirping on the garage roof.

"Mercy!" she cried, "If Bobby finds out about this, he will never forgive me. Oh, what shall I do?"

She ran out of the house and went next door to Mrs. Crosby's to borrow a ladder, wherewith to rescue Jimmy. But when they both reached the garage, again there was no Jimmy. There was, however, a cheerful chirping sound to be heard, and they soon located the bird, revelling in his new found freedom—on the top of Mrs. Crosby's house. This was too much. A garage was bad enough to climb, a two-storey house out of the question. The two women looked longingly at Jimmy, whistled to him and coaxed him, and finally dangled his empty cage invitingly.

Finally the bird must have had pity on them, or perhaps he just tired of the adventure, for he obligingly flew down to the garage roof again.

Then Mrs. Hall quickly climbed the



ladder and labouriously crawled along the roof. But whenever she almost reached the bird Jimmy retreated tantalizingly before her. Poor Mrs. Hall ventured to the very edge of the roof and asked Mrs. Crosby to fetch some lettuce. After many painful manoeuvres this was inserted into the cage, which was then pushed invitingly towards Jimmy. The temptation was too much, and he flew quickly back to his home.

The bird cage in one hand, poor Mrs. Hall shuffled painfully backwards along the edge of the roof until she reached the approximate place of the ladder. Perhaps she lost her nerve, but try as frantically as she would, she could not manage to grasp the bird cage, hold on to the swaying ladder which projected above the roof, and swing her foot around to the first rung.

"Oh, what can I do?" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Crosby, steadying the ladder down below had a brilliant idea.

"Just stay where you are," she shouted. "I'll be back in a minute." Then she disappeared into the house.

In a short while, as if by magic, the

peace of the quiet street was invaded by the clangour of fire trucks, the blare of sirens, and shouts of stalwart men.

A big blustering fireman approached Mrs. Crosby to ask where the fire was. She explained their predicament, and for a minute he looked very angry; but when he caught sight of Mrs. Hall spread-eagled against the roof, the bird cage still clutched in one hand, a slow grin broke over his face.

Some minutes later a rather sheepish-looking fireman ushered the grateful

woman and the jubilant canary into the safety of their kitchen.

That night at supper, Bobby told his mother that a big fire engine had gone screaming past the school at just a quarter to four.

"And mother," he said, "They wouldn't even let us out to see the fire and I'm sure it was in this direction."

"Maybe it's just as well you weren't there, Bobby," said Mrs. Hall, trying not to smile.

AVIS STEVENS - XI B

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A STORY OF THE RED CROSS

Fog-soaked mooring ropes slipped into the water as a gray giant crept silently out of the port, leaving behind a deserted pier. A few soldiers on deck watched the distance between the ship and the pier—between them and home—gradually lengthen until the last glimpse of land faded away into the darkness.

The ship, one of many in a large troop convoy, was now well on its way, plowing through the black water. There was merriment below decks, but private Mark Smith did not feel like joining in. His thoughts were far away from that ship on the rail of which he was leaning. His mind jumped from thoughts of home to thoughts of the battle-field. A little scared, yes, why not? But just then out of the corner of his eye he caught sight of someone passing behind him. It was one of the courageous men of the Red Cross. This man was going to battle without a gun, and with intentions different from those of the other heroes. He was going to preserve life, not to destroy it. Mark thought of this "little" man and his own courage became a little greater.

Many weeks have passed. Mark is now leaning on a piece of debris in his own private shell hole. The air is filled with the tumult of screeching shells and the smoke and din of battle. The once neat uniform of our friend is now spattered with mud and his comrades' blood. Mark glances over to a not-very-well protected portion of the field. There, with steady hands, and not a thought for himself, is the noble Red Cross doctor giving a blood transfusion to a wounded man. It might have been safer to move to better protection. Yes, safer for the man with the Red Cross on his sleeve, but not for the wounded soldier! That "soldier without a gun" does not think of himself, of the dirt on his face, the mud in which he is kneeling. He thinks of the soldier's family, of a life to be saved, and thus works with renewed vigour.

The men have been given word to advance, so they climb from their foxholes and push on through whining bullet, and screaming shell. Explosions are all about them. The "Gerrys" are giving out with all they've got. All at once there is heard the scream of a shell. "Much closer than before," Mark thought. A blinding flash, a terrific blast—there is a sharp pain in Mark's left arm. He can't move. Some-

one's creeping near him. Might be a "Gerry"! "Where's my gun?" he curses. Then a gentle hand is laid on his side. The Red Cross has come to help him. Shells are still blasting the ground all around, but first aid is rendered.

Some months later the regiment advances again. Some soldiers, including Mark, now over-anxious after resting so long in the hospital, get a little ahead of the others and are cut off. The next minute they hear, "Halt", spoken in a guttural voice. They notice, all around, Germans closing in on their group. They are all held prisoners. In a few hours this small group of men is back with many soldiers of their own army. But these men are weary and worn. They have no guns. It is a prison camp to which they have been taken. Days of terrible monotony drag on. The shelter is inadequate. It is cold. The men huddle together in little groups to keep warm. They are not fed often enough and when they are fed they don't get enough to eat of the unpalatable food. Mail from home is a dream of the past.

A year has now passed. Mark has given up hope of ever seeing home again. He is hungry, cold, and the monotony is "driving him crazy". A truck drives up to the prison gate. Mark doesn't pay much attention. Then he notices commotion in a corner of the yard. He slowly turns and what he sees makes his face brighten. He stumbles over to the crowd. There is joy and comfort for all. The Red Cross has come through with parcels for the prison camp. But it is not only the comforts in the parcels that make these men happy; it is the fact that they now know the folks back home haven't forgotten them. Hope is renewed for Mark and the other prisoners as they share the good things provided by that noble organization—the "Red Cross".

PAUL TEMPLIN - XI H

*There once was a boy named Art
Who, when racing, never could start.
But once he got running,
He managed by cunning
Ahead of his rivals to dart.*

BARRY MCCORQUODALE

Suggested epitaph for Adolph Hitler's tombstone: This is positively my last territorial demand.

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WINNIPEG

A Composite Poem Contributed by Room 52
(With Apologies to Carl Sandburg's "Chicago")

*City of Youth, city of Churches, city of Lights,
Sprung from a Fort and a Trading Post.
Gateway to the land of promise;
Aeroplane maker, exporter of wheat, railroad hub of the
Dominion.
Quiet, spacious, sprawling,
A city of youth, a city of contrasts.*

*They tell me you are young; and I believe them; for I have
compared your population with that of other cities and
found yours insignificant; but show me another city so
famed for its patriotism.
They tell me you have youthful criminals, and I believe
them; for I have seen gangs stalk the streets at night.*

*They say you are a muddy city; but what's a little clay to
all your beauty in the Spring — your parks, your schools,
your churches — Do these not break through the clay to
glow like glittering candles.*

*They tell me your houses lack solid foundations, your main
street is crooked and irregular; I agree:
For were you not built on the alluvial soil of lakes and
rivers, the Agassiz, the Red and the Assiniboine?
Your streets follow the trails the Redman made in ages
gone — yes, even your name means 'muddy water.'*

*Show me another city so glad to be free, so proud to lift
its smiling face to the world, as this my city.
Where is one so cosmopolitan, yet so united, a model of
unity;
Here a hundred different nationalities live together as
one family.*

*The fame of your men will go down in history —
Your regiments are marked with valour;
Your soldiers with courage, your airmen with fortitude,
your citizens with foresight.*

*Mine is a peaceful city — a city of churches
Where people revere God and keep Holy His day.*

*Yes, my city is a young, lean sapling, firmly etched
against a glowing western sky,
Standing upright, firm.*

*Neither storm of words nor blight can ravage you.
You are the centre of a nation;
You are a vigorous youth—growing in mind, body, soul—
Full of hope for a great and glorious future.*

D. M. C. I.
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H. WALLACE, Sec.-Treas.

HOW IT TURNED OUT

One night while I lay deep in sleep,
 All covered to the head;
 I dreamt that I a-fishing went,
 My ship, it was the bed.

The fish were plenty, but too smart
 To nibble on my line,
 I fished and fished, but not a fish
 Was dumb enough to dine.

At once there came a fish so great—
 A moron I could see;
 He came with all the gusto of
 King Neptune of the Sea.

I took my line and threw it out,
 As far as I could cast.
 The whale (I think) for food did jump
 With all his body vast.

At once I pulled, I tugged, I strove
 To bring him to the boat.
 But straightway did he realize
 And sang with woeful note,

"I am so small and all too poor
 To be put in a pot.
 If you will let me go I swear
 I'll succour you a lot."

To think of a poor fish like that
 All steaming in a dish!
 I let him go through kindness
 To swim with other fish.

Now oft when I a-dreaming sit
 All empty to the chin-O,
 I think of that poor giant fish—
 Or should I say, poor minnow!

JULIUS SINGBEIL - XI H

A DOG (GEREL) FIGHT

Never before have I seen such a fight,
 The two of them battling with all of their might.
 A crowd gathered quickly, the dogs did not care—
 So soon were they tumbling with upstanding hair.

First one, then the other, seemed ready to quit,
 But still kept on fighting with plenty of grit.
 The people were betting on which one would win,
 But neither one showed any sign to give in.

An impatient boy, just to hurry the fight,
 Threw a stick at the dogs with all of his might.
 The dogs in surprise turned and scampered away,
 And that was the end of the fray for that day.

BARBARA JOHANNESSEN, XA.

THE JILTED BOY

Many an hour I've spent with thee,
 Many a more I wish there'd be;
 Many a thing you've said to me,
 But all in vain, I fear.

Many a thing I've done for thee,
 Many a thing thou hast done for me;
 Many a thing I've said to thee,
 But all in vain, I fear.

Many a walk I've walked with thee,
 Many a talk thou talked to me;
 Many a more I wish there'd be,
 But all in vain, I fear.

Many a time I've thought of thee,
 Wonder how many thou hast of me?
 Many a more I wish there'd be,
 But all in vain, I fear,
 All in vain.

HAROLD KLETKE - XI M.

I WAS LIBRARIAN

I always think titles like "I Married Adventure" or "I Visit the Dentist" sound very impressive. So I hope the title I have chosen for this essay has impressed you with the importance of the occasion about which I am writing.

On Wednesday morning at 8:47 (two minutes late) I approached the library. A sinister silence reigned in the upper hall. I could not help wondering what the day would bring and whether my tie was straight.

Entering the deserted room I proceeded to unlock the bookcases and air the books. I was interrupted in my labors by a rather shame-faced young man who, running his finger behind his collar and turning a vivid scarlet, asked, "Could you find me a book on . . . uh . . . on understanding girls?" Trying to assume a professional instead of human-interest expression, I directed him to the sociology shelf.

Now the ordeal of lending the first book! A student, obviously experienced in library procedure, nonchalantly approached the desk and handed me a book and card already signed. Beads of perspiration stood out on my forehead, goose pimples appeared on my arms. I seized the card with determination and waveringly stamped the date on it, up-side-down. Vainly I hoped the student would take

her departure. But no—she stood there, cold, firm, demanding. "You have to stamp the book, too," she said obligingly. "Oh, I'm sorry." This was really most enlightening. The book stamped, I looked up with a mournful smile and slumped back in the chair. With great relief I noticed she had gone, and I ceased trembling.

Soon another student presented himself at the desk, but by now I was experienced. Efficiently I stamped his book and card, and put the latter into the charging tray.

Returning the books to the shelves was interesting. Finding the right place for a book is a knack developed by experience and by observing the numbers on the books. But while putting one book away the assistant librarian finds that, on an average, she reads five other book titles and, again on the average, solemnly swears to herself to read at least two of these five. On the average she returns 97 books to their places and therefore vows to read 194 books in one day. Don't misunderstand me—she vows in one day, but as she is librarian only one day per year, she has all year to read these books.

Yes, being librarian (assistant, for a day) is really most enlightening.

HELEN ALBRECHT - R. 13

GOODBYE, CANADA!

It is July, 1945. The great engine steams out of the station toward the vast stretch of land to the east which lies before her. The sights of Winnipeg are fading from view. Goodbye, most beautiful of western cities: goodbye to the land of snow and sub-zero weather; where you freeze in winter and roast in summer. I am going home, going to the land where your raincoat is your best friend, where the majority of the boys and girls miss the joys of sleighing, tobogganing, skating and skiing. Goodbye, Winnipeg, I am going home.

Goodbye to beautiful homes with shining hard-wood floors, to furnaces and central heat. I am going to the land where you gather around the open fire place to keep warm, where you shiver between the sheets until you fall asleep.

Goodbye to the land of shows and gum, where you "chew for sweeter breath". I am going to the land where shows are "cinemas," street-cars are "trams," elevators are "lifts" and gasoline is "petrol"; where gum-chewing is rarely known and corn is fed only to pigs.

I am leaving a country where oranges and ice-cream are plentiful, a country unscarred by war, to return to one that has faced war's terrible disasters. Goodbye, Canada, no — not goodbye, just "au revoir."

BERYL GARE, XI K

(Editor's Note: Leaving London in 1940, Beryl has been one of our war guests. We have enjoyed having her with us and hope she will return to Winnipeg. "Bon Voyage," Beryl, and "Cherrio".)

FAREWELL, SCHOOL!

Farewell, Daniel McIntyre! I am leaving you.

No more shall I tread these halls. Good-bye to the solemn, unforgettable painting of Dr. Daniel McIntyre, enshrined in the lower hall; good-bye to the chorus of giggling girls and the laughing conversation of merry boys; to the gorgeous pin-up girls or handsome heroes pasted in lockers, to our classic statues adorned with painted toe-nails, to the drinking fountains stained with tasty lipstick, to the queer, nauseating smells from the chemistry labs, to the delectable odors of the cooking department, to the bells which regulate our lives. Good-bye dear school. I am leaving you.

I am going into the school of life. I am going to a place where men are machines, where girls do not giggle and boys do not laugh; where the alarm rings at six-thirty, where salary is docked for being late, where the time-clock must be punched in the morning.

Farewell school, I am leaving you. I am saying good-bye to the security which I have enjoyed while here; to the many friends I have made; to the prevailing spirit of co-operation and helpfulness; to the many teachers who took pains to instill principles and to encourage me to develop originality and individuality. Good-bye, old school, I am leaving you.

I am going to the world of work, where insecurity is a man's greatest worry; where originality is frowned upon; where a thousand men may be eagerly awaiting your job; where you may work for an irritable and senseless man whose orders you may not question.

Farewell, old school. I am bidding my last good-bye. I remember the happiness of the class parties, where listless magazine-reading boys reddened at the sound of approaching females and endeavored to look nonchalant. Good-bye to the exciting rugby and hockey games; to the tense awaiting of the final outcome. Good-bye to the opera, the music festival, the field day, the events that crowded school life in quick succession.

I'm going to a different world; to a world of bridge and cocktail parties; a world of long drawn-out dinners and boring speeches; a world where men may greet you with a welcome but desire your departure; where a real friend is hard to



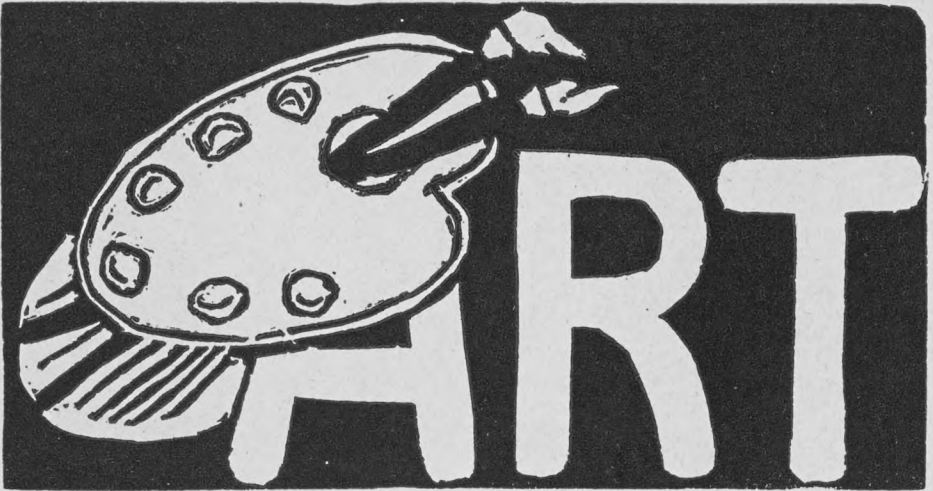
find. It will not be easy to get the school spirit out of my blood. I don't want to leave. But farewell dear school, I'll never forget you.

The day of graduation will bring a feeling of sadness. I'll remember many things; the way the teachers gave out detention slips and the looks on the faces of students receiving them; the shouts and laughter of boys in the showers, drowning out strains of the most beautiful music wafted from the adjoining room; the patient teacher trying to explain something on a warm afternoon to a class half-asleep. Perhaps I shall revisit this old school and live some of my happiness again. Here I have found confidence in myself and have been prepared for the struggle of life. Farewell, old school. I am leaving you.

TORGIL ANDERSON - XI H

"The law of life is fundamentally the law of strife; it is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things."

—Roosevelt



Design by Heleň Kohut

The Art Department has experienced an exceedingly active and enjoyable year under the capable and enthusiastic guidance of Miss Hunt, whose first year at our school has proved a pleasant one for all.

In September the art classes visited the Art Gallery to see an exhibition of paintings by western artists. The collection of landscapes, still-life, portraits and "modern" art was viewed with great interest by the students. An abstract painting by Lawren Harris appealed to those analytically-minded. The afternoon was indeed a profitable experience.

For Open Day the art classes busied themselves making wooden ornaments to be sold in aid of the Girls' War Work. They were easily made of soft wood, upon which the design was painted. A coat of varnish finished the job. Strung with bright thread, they made attractive necklaces, belts, bracelets, buttons and brooches. D.M.C.I. emblems, parts of the school building, and Canadian motifs such as wheat, elk, prairie-flowers and Indians formed the designs used. Their sale netted a sum of \$22.00.

"Something new has been added", is a common phrase, but it lends itself aptly to a number of art students who made their appearance at Opera rehearsals. Some excellent work was produced in the form of life-sketches, murals and paintings. Also praiseworthy, were the Opera posters and properties made by our artists.

In the Home Economics Art Classes,

the girls studied Costume Design and Harmony, and prepared colorful and interesting booklets.

When spring came around, our students contributed twenty-one entries to the Beautify Winnipeg Poster Contest, won all the prizes in the Senior High School Division, and brought honor to themselves and the school.

MIRIAM WIRTA - XI J

WINNERS IN BEAUTIFY WINNIPEG CONTEST

First Prize *Bill Coles*
Second Prize *Glen Harrison*
Third Prize *Norman Smith*

Honorable Mention — Glen Harrison, Gilbert Dyer, Bill Graham, Reg Abbott, Bill Coles and Ray Little.

EMILY CARR

This winter a great Canadian painter died. Even before the Group of Seven, Emily Carr interpreted the Canadian scene in painting, for in 1886 at the age of fifteen she made her first visit to the missionaries of Ucluelet to paint Indians. "Klee Wyck" (Laughing One) is the name given her by the Indians because she "had no fear, was not stuck up, and knew how to laugh." She made friends even among hostile tribes. Many of her paintings of Indians, their villages and totem poles hang in our national collections.



The Pirates of Penzance

-Miriam Wirta-



- ### D.M.C.I. IMPROMPTU
- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. "School Days." | 14. "Breathless." |
| 2. "My Sweet Embraceable You." | 15. "Sweet and Lovely." |
| 3. "Body and Soul." | 16. "Time on My Hands." |
| 4. "Smile Your Troubles Away." | 17. "The Talk of the Town." |
| 5. "K...K...Katie." | 18. "Three Little Girls from School Are We." |
| 6. "Don't Fence Me In." | 19. "Meet Miss Bobby-Sox." |
| 7. "To Have and To Hold." | 20. "When You Were Only Starting to Go to Kindergarten." |
| 8. "One Meatball." | 21. "Nothing But the Truth." |
| 9. "She Floats Through the Air." | 22. "Ain't Misbehavin'." |
| 10. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." | 23. "Is You Is, or Is You Ain't?" |
| 11. "Going My Way?" | 24. "How Little We Know." |
| 12. "If I Had My Way." | 25. "Together Again." |
| 13. "Accentuate the Positive." | |





HOME ECONOMICS

This year the Home Economics department has fulfilled all that has been expected of it and even more, under the supervision of our adept teachers, Miss Ingram, Miss Schwalm, and Miss Hunt.

"Open Day" gave to the students of D.M.C.I. and their parents their first showing of fashion and home cooking to be taught during the year.

In the sewing rooms thrift has been suggested in "remakes" and garments made from new but inexpensive materials, by the girls—the ideas of which are to be carried into the home. Woollen and cotton materials have been studied. The washing, ironing and sewing of these materials have been taught, until each girl is fully conscious of all "do's and don't's". When she leaves the department she has satisfactorily completed the course of instruction and has made an attractive garment.

"National Cooking" has been surrounded by all the glory due to it. Miss Schwalm has succeeded in prompting a neighborly

feeling towards housewives of other races. Never would a girl attending D.M.C.I. this year forget her pet term, "What's Cooking in Your Neighbor's Pot?" She has also stressed the importance of nutrition as a factor in building good citizens both for war and for peace.

The plan adopted last year, of correlating Art and Home Economics has been further developed. Miss Hunt has generously assisted us in designing accessories for our dresses, and has endeavored through a study of the principles of design as applied to costume, to make us capable of choosing becoming and harmonious lines in selecting our own wardrobes.

Two of our girls, Shirley Capel and Rita Wright, have had practical experience in this respect since they represent D.M.C.I. on the Junior Fashion Council of Winnipeg. The Council was formed in 1941 by Miss Wilma Blocker. The first council numbered fourteen and has gradually been increased until the present council has twenty-two members.

RITA WRIGHT

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This year, again, we received magazines from all over the world, despite the paper shortages and other troubles due to the war. We greatly acknowledge the receipt of the following:

OVERSEAS

AUSTRALIA - *"The Scotch Collegian"*, Melbourne.

The account of the extra-curricular activities of the school was interesting. This magazine also boasts a very extensive "Old Boys" section.

SOUTH AFRICA - *"The Captonian"*, Cape Town.

The exchange department was glad to receive this year-book from far away South Africa. The unique feature, "Chronicles of 1944 A.D.", and the informative article on the work of a study group in citizenship appealed to us.

SOUTH AFRICA - *"Aliwal North High School"*, Aliwal.

This bi-lingual magazine, which is printed in both English and Afrikaans, contained a fine record of its former students in the section entitled "Past Pupils' Pages".

CANADA

MOOSE JAW - *"The Outlook"*, Central Collegiate.

This was one of the best magazines

received by the exchange staff this year. The candid camera section was well prepared and the interspersed bits of humor added interest to this publication.

COWANSVILLE, QUE. - *"The Hylite"*, Heroes' Memorial Consolidated High School.

Although it is prepared by a small school, this magazine is, nevertheless, excellent. The theme of the magazine, breaking down the barriers of racial prejudice, is a worthy one. Keep up the good work! May it soon bear fruit!

SHERBROOKE, QUE. - *"The Dumbel"*, Sherbrooke High School.

Your extensive literary section was excellent. Added interest was produced by the numerous photographs in your magazine.

VANCOUVER - *"The Vantech"*, Vancouver Technical High School.

This magazine is really a school project; even the printing is done by the students. The wonderful linoleum cuts added colour to this year-book. Keep up the high standard, Vantech.

MANITOBA

"The Flinlonian", Flin Flon Collegiate Institute.

Congratulations! Your first year-book is a real success. The candid camera pages were excellent. We are looking forward to an increased literary section in your

magazine, since the two essays published this year were highly entertaining.

"The Echo", Dauphin Collegiate Institute.

An inspiring principal's message and a fine literary section were the outstanding features of this year-book.

"The Aurora", The Pas Collegiate Institute.

This small but compact magazine contained a great deal of interesting material.

"The New Era", Brandon Collegiate Institute.

The valedictory address was impressive and the Class Prophecy uproariously funny.

"The Tatler", Portage la Prairie Collegiate Institute.

Though short, this year-book contained some interesting articles. The exchange department liked, in particular, the account of Variety Night.

WINNIPEG

"The School Quill", Isaac Brock Junior High School.

Although this magazine is prepared by Junior High School students, it reached an exceptionally high standard. The literary section was especially good.

"Purple and Gold", Gordon Bell High School.

The neat, artistic divisions, the clear photographs and the fine literary material made this a very praiseworthy publication. We also received the February, 1945, edition of the Gordon Bell "Chimes", a school paper which reveals originality and ability.

We send our best wishes for continued success to the schools which have exchanged with us, and hope that many other schools will send us their magazines.

MELITA HENSEN - XI B
STUART JONES - X J

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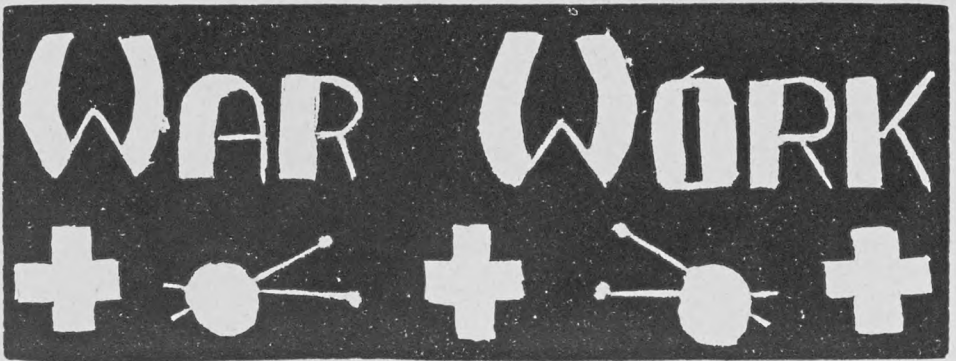
(Next to the Cave)

"How about a Coke?" . . .

DRINK

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



Design by Pat Oliver

GIRLS' WAR WORK

This year the girls' war work became the Practical Citizenship course, which has been added to the high school curriculum. It was estimated that the articles made by the average worker spending two periods a week on this work would total 100 credits. The obtaining of more than 100 marks would mean that the girl had given some of her own time and was thereby making a voluntary contribution. This plan has been most successful, as the contributions to the Red Cross and the Civilian Relief Funds have been greatly increased over former years and the international outlook greatly broadened by the excellent leadership of Miss Clark and Miss Schwalm.

Margaret MacKeen of Room 13, made highest record of the school by receiving 310 credits. Good work, Margaret!

The wool returned by the school to the Red Cross, when knitted, numbered 1326 articles. Donations brought this number up to 1413.

By selling drinks at the Opera, Christmas Cards, and buttons (made by the art students) and by donations, money was raised for the purchase of material. The amount enabled the girls to make 140 complete costumes for six-year-old children at the cost of \$1.40 per costume. Most of these were donated to V Bundles for Britain. The following is quoted from one of the letters received by the school from the V Bundles of Manitoba. "It is always a red-letter day when we receive a donation from the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate."

The Aid to Russia Fund and the Red Cross received 6 blankets and 6 afghans. A collection of \$55.88 was also made

throughout the school for the Ditty Bag Fund of the Merchant Navy.

For the past few years a banner has been awarded to the room which has had the highest average for a period of two months. Rooms 52, 48 and 22 have taken the honours this year. Room 52 with an average of 103 for the year's work, has won the highest honours. Congratulations to Miss Bucknam and the girls of Room 52.

We hope Daniel Mac will keep up its good work in Red Cross and Patriotic Service.
MAY WHITTAKER, Room 8

BOYS' WAR WORK

Our boys were not organized into a Cadet Corps this year, but took a Citizenship Course instead. This course included instruction in Air Navigation, Map Reading, Signalling, First Aid, and P.T. The work was carried on under the guidance of Messrs. Brown, Davies, Hudson, McCabe, Mountford, Smith and Stein.

About forty-nine of our Grade XII boys again trained with the University of Manitoba Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The juniors (under 18) trained at Minto Armories for three hours every Thursday afternoon, while the seniors put in an extra three hours on Saturday mornings.

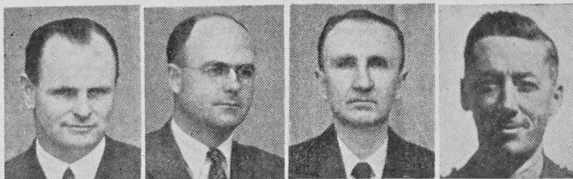
The course of studies included P.T., Small Arms Drill, Squad and Precision Drill, and Lecture Periods.

Three of our boys, J. Billings, J. Dones, and E. Rohatynski, qualified as acting N.C.O.'s, while three more, C. Barrie, V. Margetts, and J. O'Brien, took part in an N.C.O. class.

Several of the boys intend to go to camp this year—probably to Shilo.

JIM WEST

ON ACTIVE SERVICE



MR. A. E. WEBSTER

MR. A. W. DAVIE

MR. G. T. MACDONELL

MR. A. C. MCMURCHY

WAR SAVINGS

The students of D.M.C.I., relentlessly urged on by Class Representative and Committee Members, again achieved an appreciable total in War Stamp Sales, \$2,634.25. This has truly been a collective

effort in the school. The Committee would like to thank Miss Kelso, the individual class teachers and the girls' typing class (R. 8) for their willing help throughout the year.

JIM WEST

D.M.C.I.---AT HOME

On November 16, Daniel McIntyre Collegiate played host for the seventh time to many interested visitors. About 1,600 parents and friends were received by Mr. Morgan, Miss Turner, Mrs. Doerksen, student president — Dick Beck, and vice-president — Shirley Low. Boys and girls, the latter dressed in school uniforms, were the ushers, guides, hosts and hostesses.

In the girls' gymnasium a group of excellently trained girls presented a display of folk-dancing, hoop and club work and exercises

The Male Voice Choir sang a group of sea chanties, and the Girls' Choir delighted their audience with varied selections.

In the Auto Shops, situated just beyond the gymnasiums, the boys demonstrated their skill at operating engines, grinding valves, dismantling motors and cleaning spark plugs.

In one of the science laboratories, Daniel McIntyre students at work and play could be seen on the screen. The technicolor film, although several years old, gave an insight into the life within the school.

The girls of the Home Economics Department presented their usual attractive

modelling of hand-made dresses and skirts trimmed with embroidery designed by the girls in special art classes; a display of national foods was viewed in one of the home-cooking rooms.

On the second floor were tables laden with Red Cross work — mitts, booties, jackets, and bonnets, as well as many other types of work. As a part of this practical work a group of girls gave a home-nursing demonstration.

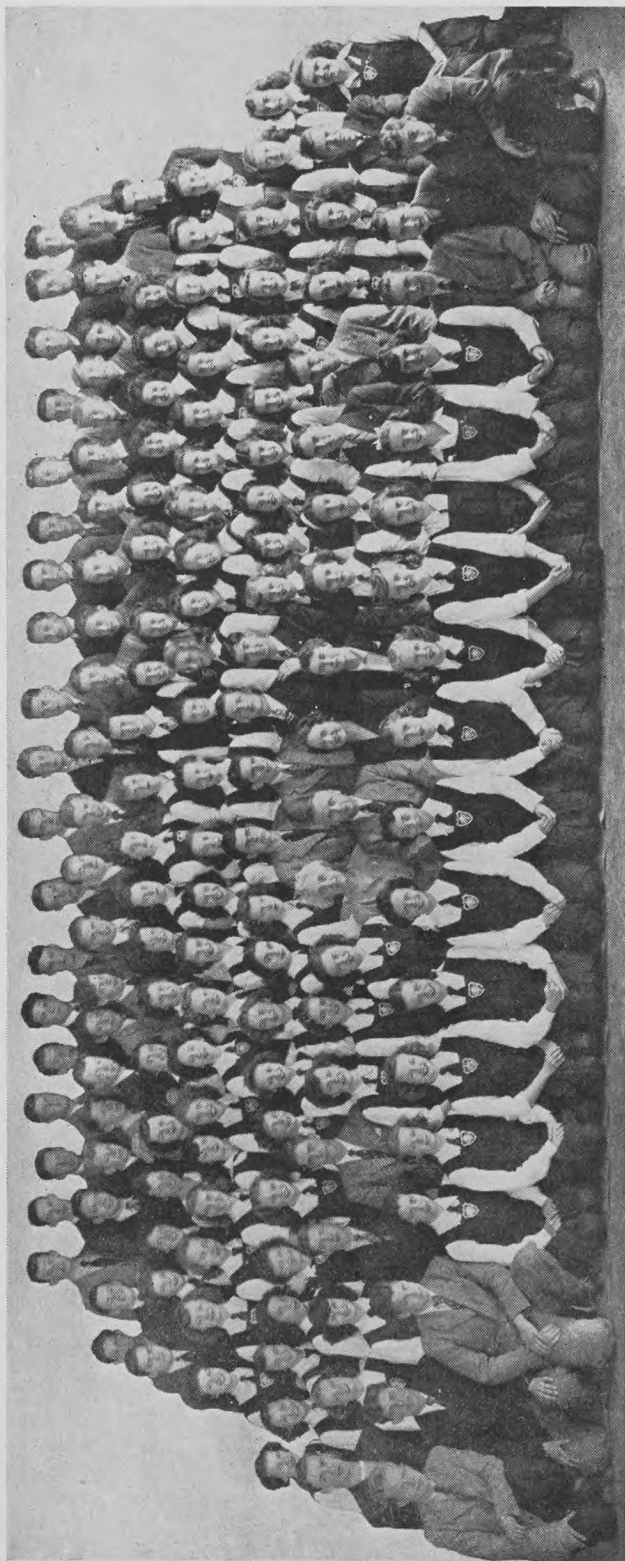
As the school honor rolls were destroyed in the St. Matthew's Church fire, a printed reproduction was obtainable at the desk in the hall and new names were received.

In the art room there was a display of work done by the art students: posters, sketches, linoleum cuts, and original Christmas card designs.

Another interesting feature of the day was the demonstration of typing conducted by the commercial classes.

After all these displays had been viewed, tea was served in the library and home-economics rooms. All proceeds, amounting to \$450, from the "AT HOME," are being used to send parcels to ex-students serving in the armed forces.

MARY-FRANC HANKINS, XI C.



OPERA CAST

BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Standing, G. Jones, R. Griffiths, A. Harper, M. Murray, S. Jones, B. Bellemar, J. Searle, G. Eggertson, J. Wood, P. Petursson, J. Klassen, F. Wingate, K. Sellick, G. McKenzie, E. Johnson, J. Baker, A. Yorke, T. Adamson.

SIXTH ROW: R. Quinn, R. McIver, J. Thompson, W. Loewen, H. Taylor, W. Coles, B. Dickson, L. Owen, F. Gardner, J. Buckley, E. Eggertson, R. Beck, W. Norrie, J. Morley, G. Lexter, R. Borland, J. Laughton, R. Johnson, J. Singbeil, D. Smith, B. McCorquodale, H. Standing.

FIFTH ROW: E. Anhalt, P. Hummelford, B. Robinson, S. Passey, K. Clark, R. Thiessen, V. Mann, B. Bjarnason, C. Cutler, J. Simpson, J. Burton, M. Cassie, B. Gare, A. Walker, S. Capel, M. Whittaker, A. Breivik, H. Albrecht, C. MacIntosh, V. Margetts.

FOURTH ROW: M. Armstrong, D. Eylands, G. Johnson, M. Enns, S. Dubord, G. Lamond, E. Myles, L. Goodman, D. Parrott, S. Low, V. Sykes, E. Dorosko, R. Wright, J. Hardiman, S. James, R. Russell, S. Kristianson, J. Foran, M. Dingle, C. Lang, V. Ings, R. Rogers, E. Harvey.

THIRD ROW: P. Johnson, J. McLachlan, P. Brace, L. DeLuca, J. Freeland, E. Chapple, P. Douglas, E. Johnstone, A. Haywood, V. Chaddad, A. McRorie, L. Kelekis, G. Kastes, H. Hohn, M. Cohen, F. Sukava, J. Hall, J. Beck, B. Whitehead, J. Pears, A. Lee, E. Stuart, P. Dick, Y. McRorie, M. Chatterley.

SECOND ROW: W. Miske, H. Humphries, D. Phinister, G. Harrison, H. Kleke, M. Hart, C. Kirby, M. Hensen, Miss Craven, Mr. Mountford, Miss Smith, Mrs. Doerksen, M. Foster, V. Morrow, C. Barrie, D. Walker, M. McLeod, E. Fry, J. West, B. Schnell.

FRONT ROW: J. Pritchard, W. Pisleck, J. Sturney, D. Caney, G. Einarson, H. Cooper, J. Large, Miss MacKenzie, C. Mowat, R. Stewart, F. Muschik, A. Millar, J. Stirling, M. Mowat, G. Blair, D. Townsend, B. Gorenstein.



Design by George Millar

THE OPERA

This year, resuming their customary practice, the Choral Society staged Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," at the Playhouse Theatre, which was filled almost to capacity on February 14, 15, and 16. The whole program was glowing with life and color. The vivid costumes and beautiful stage-settings formed effective backgrounds for the action of the play, which was under the direction of Miss Lola Smith, music; Mrs. W. Doerksen and Miss Vida Craven, drama; Miss Margaret MacKenzie, dancing; Mr. A. H. Hoole, diction; Messrs. W. Mountford and R. H. Harris, scenery; and accompanied by Muriel Foster and Melita Hensen.

Preceding the Opera on the program was a series of national dances under the direction of Miss MacKenzie. These dancers, in various folk costumes performed six dances, including a Tyrolean, an Irish Jig, and a Russian peasant dance. They were accompanied by Alison Millar at the piano, and Don Morrison on the bagpipes. These were followed by the Living Statues, organized by Mr. S. K. Neil, a group of five boys coated with bronze paint, who formed living tableaux of famous statuary groups.

Commendation should also be given to the backstage workers who managed scenery, costumes and make-up. The teachers who gave up their time so unselfishly deserve our heartfelt thanks.

Let us hope that Daniel McIntyre School will continue to be encouraged in

these operatic productions for they are of benefit, not only to the individual players and the school but to the community which it serves.

The principals in the opera were as follows:

Samuel—Claude Barrie, Dave Walker.
Pirate King—Leonidas Kelekis, Bill Miske.
Frederick—Philip Hien, Harold Kletke,
Malcolm Webster.

Ruth—Dorothy Phimister, Joan Hall, Faith Sukava.

Edith—Embree Fry, Vera Morrow.

Isabel—Joan Beck, Barbara Whitehead.

Kate—Hazel Humphries, Merle McLeod.

Mabel—Marian Hart, Corinne Kirby.

Major-General—Maurice Cohen, Glen Harrison.

Sergeant of Police—Herbert Hohn, George Kastes, Jim West.

C. K. AND L. K.

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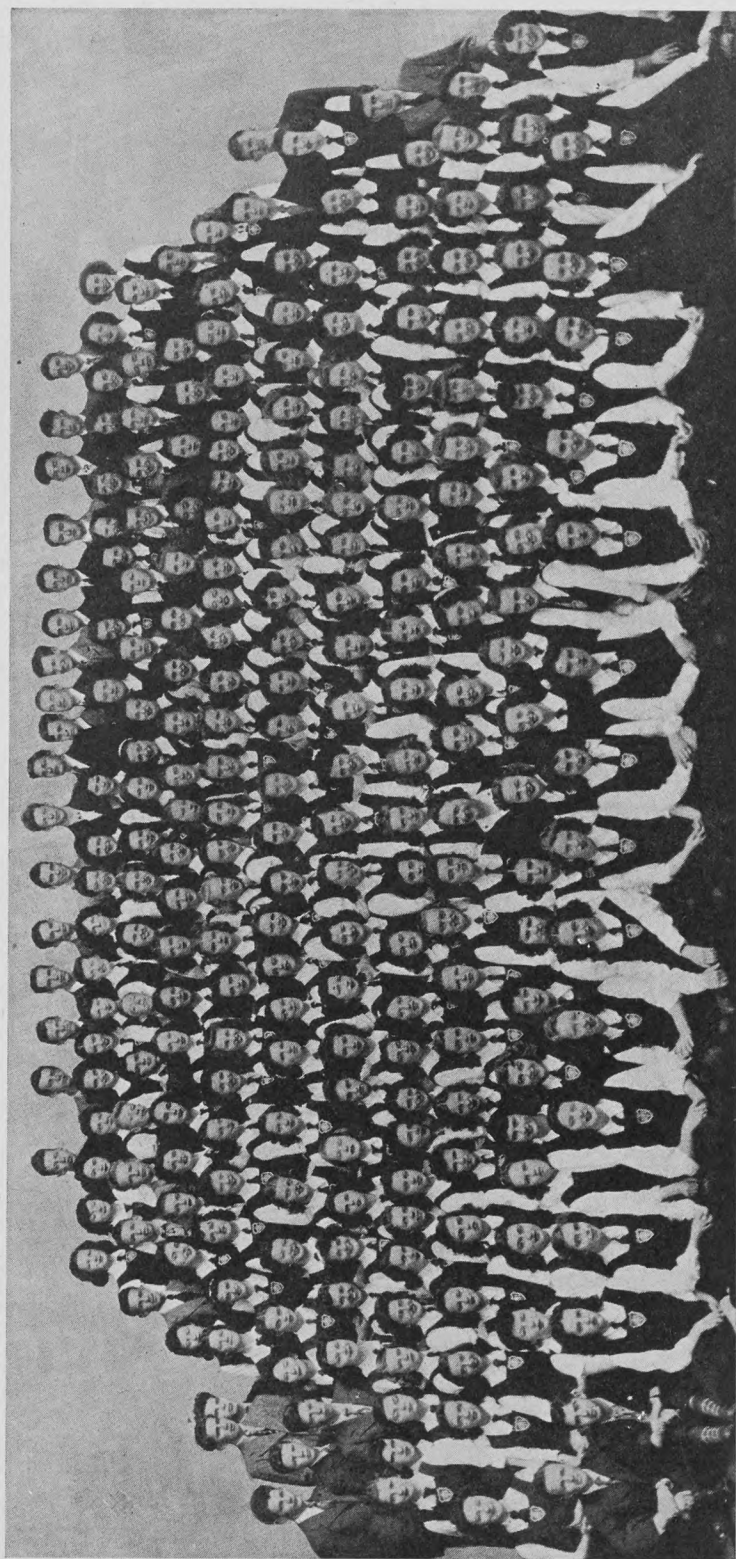
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CHORAL GROUPS
(See Page 86 for Names of Choral Groups)

THE FESTIVAL

At the Musical Festival, D.M.C.I. again achieved outstanding success. A Girl's Choir and a Male Choir were entered, the latter competing for the Earl Grey Trophy. Room 49, Grade X, Class Room Choir, was the winner of the Public Schools' Class Room Choirs and was runner-up for the Daniel McIntyre Trophy. Several Grade XI Class Room Choirs gave excellent performances.

Miss Smith and members of the choirs are to be congratulated on the excellent adjudications and marks received. We offer a special word of appreciation to our

accompanists, Melita Hensen and Muriel Foster.

In addition to the choral entries, a number of students took part in individual competitions. We congratulate the following: Coralie Cutler, Maurice Cohen, Embree Fry, Joan Hall, Marian Hart, Philip Hien, Corinne Kirby, Jean McBride, Merle McLeod, Bill Miske, Dorothy Phimister, Beatrice Robertson, Faith Sukava who gave vocal selections; Joyce Hardiman, Melita Hensen, Margaret MacKeen, Yvonne McRorie, Walter Mony and Alma Walberg who rendered instrumental selections.

THE CONCERT

On May 1, at Young United Church, students and graduates of Daniel McIntyre, who had won honors at the Musical Festival, presented a variety concert. The Graduates who assisted were: Myfanwy Evans, Rose Bowl winner, Ronald Dodds, winner of the Concert Group of Three

Songs and Malcolm Webster, who won the Tenor Solo, Grade B. Competition.

Bouquets were presented to Miss Smith and Miss Craven in appreciation of their splendid work. Proceeds from the concert were used for the school patriotic fund.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Besides assisting in the Opera and Festival, the Choral Society has had a very busy year entertaining groups throughout the city. The Male Choir sang over the CBC for the Department of Education, the Girls' Choir for the Ladies' Aid at Young United Church and the Mixed Choir for our Remembrance Day Service at St. Matthew's Church.

During the year two of the choirs have twice had the honor of entertaining both the Good Fellowship and the Outlook Clubs. At the Teachers' Convention in the spring a special group illustrated a lecture on Gilbert and Sullivan. Not long after-

wards, this same group sang "The Pirates" over CKRC on the Junior Musical Club. The Society also sang selections from the opera for the Rotary Club.

When the unfortunate death of President Roosevelt occurred, the Mixed Choir hastily prepared a beautiful rendition of "Abide With Me" and "The Star Spangled Banner" for the service held in the school corridors. To round off this year's activities the Male Choir and the Major-General Operatic Ensemble were filmed by the National Film Board for a movie entitled, "A City Sings".

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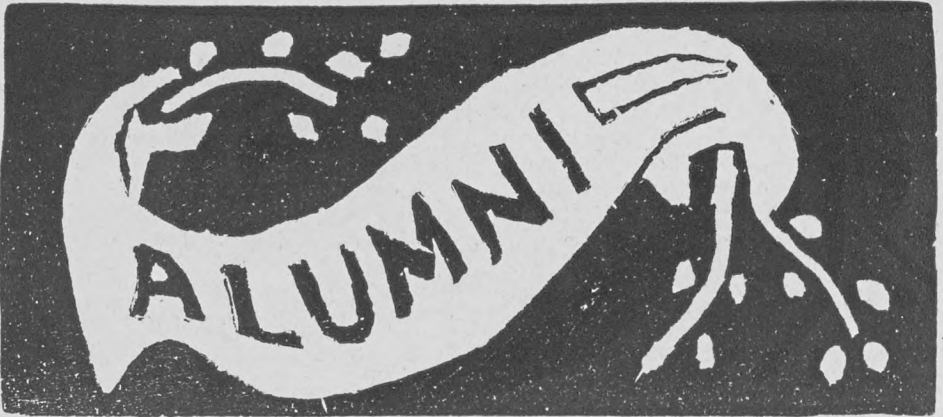
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The school rejoices that *Flt.-Lt. Leslie Sinclair, D.F.C., W.O. Martin Platz, and W.O. George C. Thomson*, prisoners of war, are now safe in England.

We are proud to read an interesting article in the Free Press, "And Is There Honey Still For Tea", by *Lieut. E. J. Towson* of India. The school has had several letters from him.

Capt. Terry Reardon, formerly of the National Hockey League, was one of the first men in France on D-DAY. He was wounded but is now better and back in Winnipeg.

C.W.A.C. Joan Dallas, "Yum Yum" in one of our Mikado productions, is making a name for herself as a singer over the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Albert Forcese, former air bomber in the R.C.A.F., is now taking a pre-engineering course at the University of Manitoba.

"The Luck of the Martins" — Clarence is the only known Winnipeg survivor in the S. S. Greenhill Park, and his brother, Leonard, was shot down over enemy territory but escaped.

Lieut. Betty Riddell, American Nursing Corps, has seen nearly two years' service in the South Pacific.

Lieut. N. L. Williams, a veteran of four years on Fairmile motor launches, including more than eighteen months as a flotilla leader, is one of the most experienced small-craft officers in the Canadian Navy.

E.R.A. George G. Hunter, whose ship was torpedoed in the St. Lawrence, says, "I was standing on the gun platform when the explosion occurred. Part of the deck lifted up and folded over the top of my head and my life was saved by the gun."

Air Gunner George MacLeod has had twenty-eight trips over Germany. Early in March he was invalidated home and is now in Deer Lodge Hospital.

Capt. Archie Dewar, who was all through the Italian Campaign, has been adjutant of his regiment for the past year.

Capt. Hugh Penwarden, former member of the great Toiler basket-ball team, and also prominently identified with track, field and curling activities, is continuing his athletic career overseas. He is a member of the R.C.O.C. - R.C.E.M.E. Combines who won the basketball championship of the Canadian Army Troops.

A. B. William Lowen, was one of the three boys in Halifax who received the prize for the poster "Look into the Future." The competition was put on for the 8th Victory Loan.

Flt.-Lt. Maurice Grimsey, who served overseas as a bombardier of the R.C.A.F. has been appointed adjutant for No. 7 Equipment Depot, Winnipeg.

Company Sgt.-Maj. Ella Grinke, has specialized in army administration work.

Cpl. Don Jones has returned home after six years with the R.A.F. Twice his plane crashed; and on two other occasions he bailed out At Dunkirk while German

planes were raining bombs, he hid for four days and eventually swam out to a small boat.

Pat Jenkins was elected university Freshie Queen for the present year. Pat has at last received a card from her brother, Walker, a prisoner of war in Japan. He says, "Say Hello to the folks and all the gang for me."

Capt. Stewart MacPherson is still reporting war news. He broadcasted the invasion of Europe to the world and was an eye-witness to the air-borne invasion of Holland.

Connie Johanneson, fourth year Home Economics, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Connie was a former president of Daniel.

Miriam Dugan is continuing her musical career in New York. She has many degrees to her credit, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., L.M.M., A.M.M.

Constance Stefanick, one of our opera stars and now a well-known soprano, is now Mrs. Gordon E. Kenning of Vancouver. In the fall she will continue her vocal career in New York.

Bob Gray has been playing on the St. Michael's hockey team, winners of the Memorial cup. Bob played on our soccer and basketball teams.

Bob McDnald has won a Manitoba scholarship.

Harry Groves played for the New York Rovers in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League. He is at present in the army.

Myfanwy Evans has distinguished herself by winning the coveted "Rose Bowl" at the recent musical festival.

Sheila McPhedran, former chairman of the Honor Roll Committee, was elected secretary of First Year Arts at the University.

Pat Clark, a winner of an Isbister scholarship last year, is at present attending university.

UNITED COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

First Year — *Glover Anderson*, *Gordon Arnott*, *Pat Clark*, *Eleanor Erlendson*, *Margaret Halsall*, *Edwin Hutchinson*, *Irene McInnis*, *Sheila McPhedran*, *Denis Middleton*, *David Thordarson*, *Marguerite Scaife*, *Ted Wallace*.

Second Year — *Bob Anderson*, *Stan Baldwin*, *Wilfred Baldwin*, *Ray Beck*, *Johnnie Buhr*, *Flarence Cosman*, *Bill Daniels*, *Garnet Delucia*, *Ken Duncan*, *Ken Einarson*, *Howard Fairburn*, *Gordon Gillespie*, *Ray Hermeston*, *Pat Jenkins*, *Tena Leonidas*, *Dennis Lethbridge*, *Malcolm Macleod*, *Tony Miller*, *Eph Miller*, *Ross Nugent*, *Jim Hartman*, *Murray Smith*, *Claire Templin*, *Gerald Vertone*, *Bruce Webster*, *Helen Williamson*.

SCHOLARSHIPS

We are proud to record the list of ex-students who received scholarship awards at the University of Manitoba this year.

Isbister Scholarships

Senior Division—*GLEN LILLINGTON*
Junior Division—*PATRICIA CLARK*

Tessler Scholarship in Arts
INA ROSCOE

*T. Eaton Co. Scholarship
in Commerce*
BOB NIX

*Alexander Leonard Memorial Scholarship
in English*
MILDRED FERGUSON

*Royal Air Force Auxiliary
Memorial Scholarship*
BILL PORTER

Electrical Engineering
BILL PORTER

*Joseph Robson Scholarship
in Architecture*
GORDON ARNOTT



HONOR STUDENTS, GRADE XII

BACK ROW: (Left to Right): R. Jonasson, K. Thompson, B. Johnston, M. McLeod, R. Einarson, R. Robbins.

FRONT ROW: R. Beck, B. Wightman, D. Armstrong, I. Neufeld, J. Green, H. Hohn.

ABSENT: D. Eylands.



HONOR STUDENTS, GRADE XI

BACK ROW: (Left to Right): M. Neaman, M. Botink, J. Bray, T. Anderson, V. Kjernisted, G. Eggertson, G. Favell, G. Dinney, G. Blair, D. Thordarson, C. Johannson.

SECOND ROW: P. Templin, H. Levin, B. Searle, V. Ings, M. MacKeen, M. Cook, M. Dingle, A. Semler, M. Orestes.

FRONT ROW: H. Albrecht, J. Sanders, I. Sytnyk, L. Goodman, B. Love, A. Haywood, D. Hill, M. Hensen.



HONOR STUDENTS, GRADE X

BACK ROW (Left to Right): C. Schultz, W. Vatnsdal, A. McLeod, R. Griffiths, R. Hayter, C. Thorsteinson, G. Krolman, E. Eggertson, A. Sarchuk, D. Townsend, P. Shannon, W. Frederiksen.

THIRD ROW: H. Taniguchi, S. Einarson, W. Norrie, R. McGaw, D. Caney, J. Erlicky, B. Folliott, A. Johannson, I. Bircham, L. Miller, S. Harrower, G. Sargent, J. Lawton.

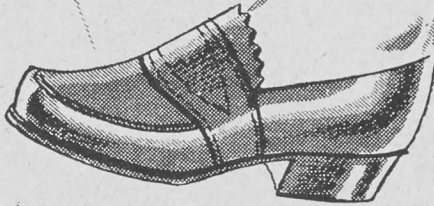
SECOND ROW: G. Pierson, Y. DiPaolo, B. Mason, D. Papageorgiou, J. Ilnicki, H. Pankhurst, L. Emery, L. Bjornsson, B. Hawkins, D. Smeaton, B. Johanneson, V. Woolley, V. Faulkner, D. Holt, R. Robbins, G. Hoare, W. Zieske.

FRONT ROW: R. Stewart, I. Caverly, H. Wiens, H. Heininger, H. Smart, A. Faulkner, A. Paterson, I. Spencer, A. McPherson, J. Nielsen.

STUDENT COUNCIL (Committees)

- War Savings Committee*..... Bill Norrie, Maurice Cohen, Jim Wood, Gordon Watters, Vera Morrow, Joyce Easton, Rosemary Darlow.
- Salvage Committee* Jack Quinn, Eileen Thompson, Anna Horn, Fred Spiring, Jean Laidlaw, Ramsay MacIvor, Gordon Audley, Don Cleaver.
- Social Committee* Shirley Low, Al. Whiteside, Vivian Sykes, Ken Badger, Mildred Cassie, Marge Cook, Doreen Regelous, Babs Page, Bob Hiscock, Ray Little, Jim Searle.
- Honor Roll Committee* Shirley Urssel, Alison Millar, Brice Wightman, Bernice Clark, Paul Templin, Winnie Flynn, Don Sebastian.
- Press Representatives* Heidi Heininger, Mary-Franc Hankins, Barry McCorquodale, Beatrice Paulin.
- Athletic Board Committee*..... Lillian Goodman, Joan Jonasson, Russ Luining.
- Booster Committee* Ron Barker, Ed Tinkler, Gilbert Dyer, Pat Dick, Shirley Thorvaldson.
- Breezelet Committee* Don McPhail, Malcolm Murray, Jack Marshall, Harvey Wood, Mary Lee, Barbara Blythe.
- Tea Committee* Betty Morison, Donna Armstrong, Sigga Christianson, May Whittaker, Tom Rafter, Bill Norrie, Joan Asgeirson, Edith Grantham.
- Class Parties Committee* ... Don McPhail, Tom Rafter, Bernice Bjarnason, Ron Einarson, Evelyn Harvey, June Sadler.
- Rings and Pins Committee*.... Betty Searle, Donna Armstrong, Vivian Woolley, Stan Einarson, Gerry Renard.

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CLASS NEWS

ROOM 48 — XII A

Of course we're the most famous class in this progressive high school. Without us, the halls would be dark and dreary and the instructors would be forced to seek elsewhere for knowledge and advice. *Miriam Anderson*—Her ways are ways of pleasantness.

Donna Armstrong—Old enough to know better; young enough to take a chance. *Pearl Dempster*—A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

Pat Dick—Fond of eating, jumping and singing.

Dolores Eylands—"Have you seen my Driver's License?"

Doug Favell—Broadest shoulders in Daniel.

Bill Goodey—All the great men are dying and I don't feel so well myself.

Elmer Goodman—You're getting ahead. Why not? Other people have them.

Dorothy Hanks—Motivated by the aesthetic.

Evelyn Harvey—Will undoubtedly be first to be called an MA.

Margaret Hayter—What is man that we should consider him?

Helen Higgins—We rave about her big blue eyes.

Len Hilding—"Sleepy," anonymous temperance papers.

Norma Hodgins—"Eternal sunshine settles on her head."

Eha Johanson—Quiet, but gets there just the same.

Adeline Kyryk—I'm going to do something wise, or otherwise.

Christina Laing—With all her faults we love her still—the stiller the better.

Shirley Low—Look at her! Art thou not amply repaid?

Harold Lyseyko—A jitterbug whose motto is, "Love 'em and leave 'em."

Harold Manders—Bashful boy, left us early in the term.

Vernon Margetts—Got an Easter card from the government

Bob May—Worst habit — getting lost in the woods.

Jim McArdle—Moses. Everytime he opens his mouth the bulrushes.

Bill McEachern—Shows appreciation of poetry by rolling those eyes.

Yvonne McLean—Practical; likes to talk in French.

(Continued on Page 92)



BACK ROW (Left to Right): P. Simpson, F. Schick, M. McLeod, G. McLeod, D. Farrell, L. Hilding, W. Goodey, J. McArdle, V. Margetts, Y. McLean.

THIRD ROW: I. Neufeld, P. Dempster, N. McLeod, A. Millar, A. Kyryk, D. Armstrong, M. Hayter, R. Wagner, D. Wood, E. Schnell, N. Hodgins.

SECOND ROW: P. Dick, D. Hanks, E. Johanson, D. Wadsworth, R. May (War Savings' Rep.), V. Sykes, M. Murray, E. Harvey, H. Higgins, E. Thompson, M. Anderson.

FRONT ROW: D. Eylands (Breezes' Rep.), W. McEachern (Boys' Sports' Capt.), J. Stirling (Girls' Sports' Capt.), E. Goodman (Pres.), Miss A. E. Turner, A. Whiteside (Sec.-Treas.), S. Low (Vice-Pres.), H. Lyseyko (Breezes' Rep.), C. Laing (Red Cross Rep.).



BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Simons, E. Sherwood, M. Wilson, B. Thorsteinson, B. Johnston, N. King, J. Stephens, J. Green, J. Buckley.
 THIRD ROW: W. Rose, C. Barrie, J. Ross, R. Sayers, W. McCaw, C. Dawson, K. Thompson, H. Scaife, E. Yankowski.
 SECOND ROW: G. Panting, H. Boychuk, H. Hohn, J. Dones, J. O'Brien, D. Powells, R. Jonasson, R. Robbins, R. Taylor, B. White, M. Cohen.
 FRONT ROW: J. Kingdon (War Savings' Rep.), E. Rohatynski (Salvage Rep.), J. Robinson (Sports' Capt.), R. Goodman (Vice-Pres.), Mr. H. C. Knox, R. Beck (Pres.), R. Einarson Sec.-Treas.), B. Wightman (Breezes' Rep.), W. Watts.

ROOM 23—XII B

- Mr. Knox*—Our persevering Chemistry teacher who keeps us groaning in the aisles with his lively wit.
- Claude Barrie*—Future: an acting lance-corporal without pay.
- Dick Beck*—Executive duties keep him out of mischief.
- Frank Boal*—Cleanest record in the C.O.T.C.
- Henry Boychuk*—Renowned philosopher of English period.
- Jack Buckley*—Co-perpetrator of the Purple Prevaricator.
- Maurice Cohen*—Latin may be killing him, but it's an even fight.
- Louis Cooper*—"O, my Louis, mine no more! O, the dreary, dreary school-room!"
- Crawford Dawson*—The average Room 23 student.
- Jack Dones*—"The Wall" as far as rugby is concerned.
- Ron Einarson*—"Brother, can you spare a dime?"
- Roger Goodman*—Twentieth-century "Luke".
- Jim Green*—Still a reprobate.
- Don Harrison*—A little rugby; then off to sea.
- Herby Hohn*—Constabulary duties but no homework done.
- Blain Johnstone*—Bell-bottomed blond with a boisterous bent.
- Ray Jonasson*—Eggs Ralph on into untold difficulties.
- Norm King*—Curls better than most city-slickers.
- John Kingdon*—"But, Ma, I wanna go with Doug."
- Walter McCaw*—Prospective University student.
- Jack O'Brien*—Tell us about Moose Jaw—everything.
- Gerry Panting*—Used to come late. Took Mr. Knox's advice.
- Don Powells*—Expert curler—what about his hair?
- Ralph Robbins*—Acrobatic zoot-suiter.
- John Robinson*—Why the C.O.T.C. needs new rifles.
- Ed Rohatynski*—Two stripes (higher income bracket).
- Jack Ross*—Jitterbug in the larva stage.
- Walter Rose*—The ultimate in wartime wolves.
- Bob Sayers*—The mad scientist of practical chemistry.
- Howard Scaife*—No room is perfect.
- Eric Sherwood*—One of the reasons why teachers look that way!
- Don Simons*—The other reason (Put away that nitro).

(Continued on Page 94)



BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Davis, B. Greig, B. McKay, J. Hardiman, J. Dennison, L. Gibson, V. Stalker, R. Wright.

THIRD ROW: H. Enns, E. Irvine, J. Sanders, J. Arlow, B. Love, C. Kirby, G. Penner, F. Burgess.

SECOND ROW: B. Oelkers, S. Speton, V. Vanstone, I. Collins, D. Baldwin, K. Clark, V. Mann, C. MacIntosh, R. Ruegg, L. Potruff.

FRONT ROW: A. Walker, (Breezes' Rep.), M. Hikida (War Savings' Rep.), M. Miller (Treas.), M. McLeod (Salvage Rep.), M. Dykes (Pres.), D. Lycan (Vice-Pres.), F. Erickson (Sec.), C. Morrison (Sports Capt.), R. Darlow (Red Cross Rep.).

ROOM 52 — XI A

Joan Arlow—Our equestrian and ballerina.
Donna Baldwin—An unusual, Geometric blonde.

Florence Burgess—Flo is always on the go.
Kay Clark—She knows all the answers.
Irene Collins—A quiet lass!

Rosemary Darlow—Bears up under our Wool Worries.

Jean Davis—Our high-jumper.

Joan Dennison—Better late than never.

Margaret Dykes—Our President, BU(R)T chief interest is Room 18.

Helen Enns—The poet's pet subject is school teachers.

Florence Erickson—A whizz at hurdles.

La Verne Gibson—A wow on wheels!

Betty Greig—Ambition: to be a nurse.

Joyce Hardiman—Sparkling eyes and Smile.

Masako Hikida—Fleet-footed track artist.

Ena Irvine—If Ena's in the room, you'll hear her.

Corrinne Kirby—An Opera Star with personality.

Beryl Love—Knows how to keep up a soldier's morale.

Doreen Lycan—Avoids work when possible.

Viola Mann—Hand behind the artistry in Room 52.

Cathie' MacIntosh—Expects to be back next year for Grade 12.

Bernice MacKay—Has interests in India.

Merle McLeod—A good sport with a sense of humor.

Maurine Miller—Juggles the books for XIA.

Catherine Morrison — Enthusiastic early riser.

Betty Oelkers—A merry laugh.

Gertrude Penner—A lass with brains.

Lorraine Potruff—Little lady who wasn't here.

Muriel Ruegg—She has naturally curly hair.

Shirley Speton—Petite blonde with a sweet smile.

Vera Stalker—Movie Critic.

Verna Vanstone—Detective Novels, her specialty.

Avis Walker—Looking for a good lawyer.

Rita Wright—Junior Fashions Expert.

Miss Bucknam—A good friend and a wise counsellor.

We wish those who have left us, the best of luck:

Lorraine Dow, Chrissie Gunn, Jean Hamilton, Dwylah Peterson, Louise Wiley.

A.W.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Stevens (Salvage Rep.), J. Large, D. Groven, J. Patterson, V. Astrick, J. Campbell, J. Campbell, G. Lamond, E. Johanson.
 SECOND ROW: S. Pye-Finch, J. Davidson, H. Humphries, P. Manley, R. Strain, M. Foster (Red Cross Rep.), V. Hanna, P. Douglas, R. Nugent, M. Hensen.
 FRONT ROW: J. Gordon (Red Cross Rep.), J. Copeland (Salvage Rep.), J. Sanders (Sec'y), E. Steuart (President), Miss M. E. Toole, A. Horn, Vice-Pres.), D. Phimister (Breezes' Rep.), M. Cassie, (Sports' Rep.), G. Heaney (War Savings' Rep.).

ROOM 46 — XI B

*"We fail!
 But screw your courage to the sticking-place
 And we'll not fail."*

—MACBETH

- Victoria Astrick—My kingdom for a horse.
 Jean Campbell — Interest: "Over the Waves."
 June Campbell—"With My Head in the Clouds."
 Mildred Cassie—Any wolves at "Gramma's"?
 June Copeland—It was worth missing the history exam—wasn't it, June?
 Jean Davidson—"I'm beginning to see the light."
 Peggy Douglas—Sweet and Shy—it says here.
 Muriel Foster—Why the first act of the "Pirates" was so enjoyable.
 Jean Gordon—Such a lady!
 Dalice Groven—A blonde who "bowls" them over.
 Viola Hanna—An Irish miss who's never kissed—the Blarney Stone!
 Grace Heaney—Chemistry class' reducing agent.
 Melita Hensen—Quoth Miss Smith, "What would I do without Melita?"
 Anne Horn—My "props" are getting better.
 Hazel Humphries—Effervescence personified.
 Ellen Johnson—Ambition: to become a nurse.
 Gladys Lamond—"Oh, Miss Toole, not so fast!"
 Jeane Large—"He's home for a little while"—she wishes.
 Pat Manley—"But I spend from 3.30 to 4.00 doing shorthand."
 Ruth Nugent—"Barry" me back to old Virginia.
 Joyce Patterson—She got 90 in Algebra—So did Einstein!
 Dorothy Phimister—"And the angels (!) sing."
 Shirley Pye-Finch—As nice as "pie" with plenty of crust.
 Betty Rathbone—Our loss is Halifax's gain.
 Jean Sanders—Just what the doctor prescribed for mental deficiency.
 Eleanor Steuart—Our president—synonymous with "Little Iodine."
 Avis Stevens—Sugar n' spice and everything nice.
 Ruth Strain—Watches her curves (in shorthand, of course).
 Joyce Kennedy } Preferred the hurly-
 Doreen Vince } burly of the business world.
 Miss Toole—A perfect teacher and an interested friend, whose favorite saying is, "Thirty seconds, girls, and twenty-nine are left."

D.P.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Mowat, M. Sigmar, A. Iddins, K. Wieler, C. Hutchinson, D. Bowling, H. Peters, J. Simpson, S. James, K. Russell, H. Ingimundson.
 SECOND ROW: R. Thiessen, I. Groves, O. Friesen, M. Wiebe, E. Hanna, M. Smith, I. Metcalf, E. Johnstone, J. Dennis, M. Storseth, D. Chunyk, M. Schultz.
 FRONT ROW: M. F. Hankins (Breezes' Rep.), J. Burton (War Savings' Rep.), B. Baker (Sports' Capt.), S. Capel (Vice-Pres.), M. Armstrong (Pres.), Mrs. Doerksen, H. McTeer (Sec.-Treas.), B. Hainsworth (Salvage Rep.), V. Morrow (Red Cross Rep.), P. Wright.
 ABSENT: R. West.

ROOM 61 — XI C

"The Old Familiar Faces"

Mrs. Doerksen — "With thee conversing,
I forget all time."

Marian Armstrong—"How sweet and fair
she seems to be."

Betty Baker—"Through adversity to the
stars."

Joyce Burton—"Be not afraid of great-
ness."

Doreen Bowling—"That nothing walks on
aimless feet."

Shirley Capel—"Fashion'd so slenderly,
young and so fair."

Dorothy Chunyk—"A Spirit, yet a Woman
too."

Joyce Dennis—"If you can dream—yet not
make dreams your master."

Olive Friesen—"The listener."

Ida Groves—"Sixteen, all laughter and
love."

Barbara Hainsworth—"Her mirth the
world required."

Mary-Franc Hankins—"Fate smote you
young."

Estelle Hannah—"The lady hath a kind
heart."

Corinne Hutchinson—"When you were
born, despairs must die."

Audrey Iddins—"Auguries of Innocence."

Helen Ingimundson—"Knowledge comes,
but Wisdom lingers."

Stella James—"Thy smiles become thee
well."

Edith Johnstone—"We caught the tread
of dancing feet."

Irene Metcalf—"Love is love for ever-
more."

Vera Morrow—"How charmingly sweet
you sing."

Margaret Mowat—"Outward sunshine, in-
ward joy."

Hazel McTeer—"He's in his hammock, and
a thousand miles away."

Margaret O'Donovan—"A light heart lives
long."

Hedy Peters—"Learn to labor and to wait."

Kay Russell—"We are the music-makers."

Molly Schultz—"Hail to thee, blithe
spirit."

Margaret Sigmar—"She walks in beauty."

June Simpson—"My bonny lass, she
smileth."

Marion Smith—"Her soul is like a Star
and dwelt apart."

Myrtle Storseth—"Many a flower is born
to blush unseen."

Rita Thiessen—"It is enough to dream."

Marianne Wiebe—"To follow Knowledge
like a sinking star."

Karen Wieler—"A Child of Promise."

Roberta West—"Still waters run deep."

Pearl Wright—"Drink to me only with
thine eyes."

M.F.H.



BACK ROW (Left to Right) L. Friesen, M. L. Enns, G. Johnson, M. McVeigh, F. Botel, A. Luining, I. Sytnyk, V. Ings, R. Rogers, G. Doblee.
 THIRD ROW: R. Eatough, P. Key, G. Brady, D. Carr, M. West, M. Allford, B. Clark, G. Einarson, L. Olson, H. Kohut.
 SECOND ROW: Y. McRorie, M. Davidson, E. Chappie, S. Haines, P. Robson, D. Hill, J. Beck, B. Whitehead, J. Golebioski.
 FRONT ROW: M. MacKeen (Red Cross Rep.), A. Haywood, (Sports' Capt.), L. Mainella (War Savings' Rep.), D. Regelous (Vice-Pres.), Miss Sinclair, B. Toole, (Pres.), L. Goodman (School Council Member), B. Searle (Sec.), H. Albrecht (Breezes' Rep.).

ROOM 13—XI D

Helen Albrecht—Why should life all labor be?

Mildred Allford—She knows just how the Lotus-Eaters feel.

Joan Beck—Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease?

Frances Botel—Good things come in small bundles.

Gerry Brady—Full well she laughs with counterfeited glee.

Doreen Carr—Quo vadis?

Emili Chappie—The lass with the delicate air.

Bernyce Clark—The Assyrian came down like a wolf.

Marjorie Davidson—49 44/100% in History.

Gladys Doblee—Look on my marks, ye Flighty, and despair.

Ruth Eatough—Her hair is he crowning glory, figuratively and literally.

Gerry Einarson—A budding beauty, nipped by the frost of exams.

Mary-Louise Enns—Out, jam-spot, out I say!

Lily Friesen—Work, work, work, till the brain begins to swim.

Joan Golebioski—Thy stature is like to a palm-tree.

Lillian Goodman—The paths of glory lead but to an Isbister.

Shirley Haines—Gather ye rosebuds while ye may.

Audrey Haywood—Leave the world to darkness and to us.

Dorothy Hill—This road leads to Dorothy Hill. Going my way?

Vera Ings—The classical lass of the class.

Gloria Johnson—The salt of beautiful women.

Pat Key—We've heard of Slavonski and Koslovski, but never of Patki.

Helen Kohut—Oh, would that my tongue could utter, what my teachers think of me.

Alice Luining—She shall no more be roused from her lowly bed.

Margaret MacKeen—Remember Pearl Harbor, and purl harder.

Lucy Mainella—Lucy, thou should'st be home at this hour.

Yvonne McRorie—Music is her endless fountain of immortal drink.

Muriel McVeigh—Fort William personified.

Lorraine Olson—She was not born to blush unseen.

Doreen Regelous—Interested in architecture, but why?

Patsy Robson—Dark Lady of the Sonnets.

Ruth Rogers—She's letting her hair down, but it's taking years.

Betty Searle—Youth and Art.

Irene Sytnyk—"Paderewski and I—"

(Continued on Page 92)



BACK ROW: (Left to Right): R. Frederick, I. Sigurdson, V. Kjernisted, N. Malcolm, A. Yeats, W. Dobovisky, D. Lockhart, L. Sidor.
THIRD ROW: M. Otsu, R. Lee, C. Erickson, E. Mohr, E. Topolniski, R. McGregor, A. James, A. Cockshott, D. Cann.
SECOND ROW: L. Heselwood, J. Foran, S. Beaver, A. Hallson, S. Kristjansson, S. Bater, M. Smith, M. Wise.
FRONT ROW: P. Marusin (Boys' Sports' Capt.), S. Ferguson (Girls Sports' Capt.), E. Myles (Red Cross Rep.), R. Barker (Pres.), Dr. Stein, W. Dalzell (Vice-Pres.), G. Meech (Sec.-Treas.), J. McMahon (War Savings Rep.), D. Buhr (Breezes' Rep.).

ROOM 25 — XI E

Shirley Bater—"I can dream, can't I?"
Shelagh Beaver—Pastime: chewing gum.
Winnie Dalzell—Four feet twelve of sunshine.
Sadie Ferguson—Another Sadie Hawkins?
Joyce Foran—Who is that soldier?
Anna Hallson—Our cheerful late-comer.
Lorraine Heselwood—"If I hadn't studied."
Sigrun Kristjansson—"Have I stayed away too long?"
Joyce McMahon—Jokes are her specialty.
Edith Myles—Efficiency expert in Red Cross.
Margaret Smith—"Blonde Trouble."
Marjorie Wise—"A word to the Wise is sufficient."
Ronald Barker—Brush cut or not?
David Buhr—"What must be, shall be."
Don Cann—"Cann you top this?"
Arthur Cockshott—The Voice of 25.
Bill Dobovisky—Strong "Silent" Type.
Credo Erickson—Never lacks a reason.
Roy Frederick—"I'm sure of it."
Alan James—"Boston Baldy."
Valdimar Kjernisted—In Einstein's steps.
Robert Lee—Our "General".
Douglas Lockhart—"We love that boy."
Neil Malcolm—"Who Dat Up There?"
Ronald McGregor—Let's take up a collection.
Peter Marusin—Dangerous under the opponent's basket.

George Meech—"Hotshot Charlie."
Edward Mohr—"Flea Brain."
Makoto Otsu—Star basketball player.
Les Sidor—Argues in blank verse.
Tom Sigurdson—That wasn't a fluke shot.
Edward Topolniski—"The Return of Dimi-trios."
Alexander Yeats—Our Tumblin' Tumbler.
Honorable Mention: A. Beattie, L. Biggerstaff, R. Burns, D. Byers, S. McDougal, M. Teskey.
Dr. H. L. Stein—Our distinguished pedagogue, who is "Tough, but oh so gentle."
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BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Irving, B. Thompson, A. Toews, O. Spencer, B. Cranston, H. Cockshott, M. Leschinski, M. Dawson, R. Vannan, B. Miller, M. Botink.
 SECOND ROW. A. Switzer, F. Gardner, W. Young, M. DeSorcy, F. Wach, J. Papageorgiou, E. Paterson, E. Mahr, K. Badger, J. Cameron, J. Thompson.
 FRONT ROW: G. Wieb, A. Kneeshaw, A. Ingram (Salvage Rep.), R. Dunlop (War Savings' Rep.), S. Vertone (Sec.Treas.), G. Blair (Pres.), T. Rafter (Vice-Pres.), J. Marshall (Breezes' Rep.), R. Marat (Sports' Capt.), H. Henderson.
 ABSENT: K. Hilton.

ROOM 11 — XI F

Ken Badger—Interests: Anything except studies.
Gordon Best—In the U.S. Navy. We wish him luck.
Glenn Blair—Our president—growing in height and estimation.
Morris Botink—An eye for clothes and books.
Jack Cameron—Last to arrive; first to leave.
Harry Cockshott—The Silent One.
Bob Cranston—"This school needs more girls."
Mort Dawson—"I'd shoot myself if I had a knife."
Martin Desorcy—Through with work.
Roy Dunlop—Brush cut king! Sinatra's rival!
Frank Gardner—A friendly pal.
Jim Grierson—Left for the coast.
Ken Hilton—Always ready with an excuse.
Howard Henderson—Hopes to join the Navy.
Andy Ingram—"Red Cap."
Alan Irving—Sticks to Bill like a twin.
Art Kneeshaw—Jokes, his specialty!
Mitchell Leschinsky — Neatness personified.
Ernie Mahr — Favorite expression: "I missed the bus."
Ron Marat—Hobby: Playing solitaire.
Jack Marshall—Don't judge him by size.
Bill Miller—Our blond Gladiator.
Jim Papageorgiou—A mind of his own!

Tom Rafter—Ambition: To judge a Beauty Contest.
Tom Scott—C.P.R. employee now.
Bill Sim—At Camp Borden.
Don Spencer—Agricultural expert.
Art Switzer—Track and bowling star.
Bob Thompson—Chief interest: a model T.
John Thompson—Will be in the Army soon.
Al Toews—Known as "Phalanges" in First Aid.
Roland Vannan—Leading role at Capital: Usher.
Sam Verton—Favorite name: Shirley.
Frank Wach—Champion wrestler.
George Wieb — Short in stature and studies.
Bill Young—Dreams of Gordon Bell.
Ed Paterson—The hope of the country.
Mr. Cooke—Adviser and friend.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Abbott, R. Allen, D. Carney, G. Wood, N. Davidson, P. Petursson, A. Ferguson, B. Axford, V. Manson, A. Boag.
 THIRD ROW: W. Cooksley, D. Strachan, J. Bray, M. Korac, R. Hollup, W. Stephen, G. Favell, D. St. Lawrence, S. Buchan, N. Johnson.
 SECOND ROW: C. Johannson, B. Duncan, G. Standing, H. Johnson, R. Slasor, D. Thor-darson, D. Allen, D. Jenkins, F. Page.
 FRONT ROW: D. McMorland, L. Lewis, F. Wadsworth (Breezes' Rep.), T. Menzies (Vice-Pres.), R. Hiscock (Pres.), Mr. C. T. Best, W. Walker (Sec.Treas.), R. Luining (Sports' Capt.), F. Dunsmore (War Savings Rep.), H. Taylor.

ROOM 14 — XI G

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here"

- Mr. Best — "Am I interrupting you, Hollup?"
 Harry Abbott—Basketball Star.
 Don Allan—Curled this winter—See the wave?
 Ross Allen—Our hero with the "brush".
 Barry Axford—The silent partner of the Nut Brothers.
 Art Boag—One of the "Fruits of Toil".
 Jim Bray—He knows all the answers.
 Sinclair Buchan—A bowler—attracted by "pins".
 Doug Carney—Corked knowledge on an ocean of thought.
 Bill Cooksley—"Nature abhors a vacuum", but here she was defeated.
 Norm Davidson—Enough corn to supply U.N.R.R.A.
 Barry Duncan—A live wire—you'd be shocked.
 Fred Dunsmore—A peddler of paradise.
 Jerry Favell—"The silent man still suffers wrong."
 Art Ferguson—Just one of those things.
 Bob Hiscock—"That Squire of Dames", our president.
 Bob Hollup—Why teachers look that way!
 Don Jenkins—The Big Three have his consent.
 Carlyle Johanson—It could happen to anyone.
 Harvey Johnson — That hair can't be natural.
 Norm Johnson — Trying to "rest" the record from Rip Van Winkle.
 Milan Korak—Self-acclaimed artist.
 Lorne Lewis—"Here rests his head upon the lap of earth."
 Russ Luining—The Dying Gaul.
 Vic Manson—"I was not always a man of woe."
 Don McMorland—The missing link.
 Tom Menzies—Major Hoople.
 Bruce Beatson—Future manager of the C.P.R.
 Fred Page — "Homework? What homework?"
 Phil Petursson—Inventing a container for the universal solvent.
 Desmond St. Lawrence—"Still waters run deep".
 Bob Slasor—A sea cadet whose jokes are waved aside.
 Gordon Standing—"You lack the season of all natures, sleep".
 Wallace Stevens—An archangel a little damaged.
 Don Strachan—"Man wants but little here below."
 Harry Taylor—A pirate (of Penzance).

(Continued on Page 92)



BACK ROW (Left to Right): E. Anhalt, M. McDill, T. Anderson, C. Somerville, D. Gresham, P. Derenchuk, D. Snidal, D. Walker (War Savings' Rep.), C. Finnbogason, J. West.
 THIRD ROW: W. Coles, A. Stewart, G. Law, J. Emery, H. Standing, G. Dinney, R. Lusignan (War Savings' Rep.), K. Catton, L. Edwards, A. Semler.
 SECOND ROW: G. Kastes, J. Singbeil, O. Isford, M. Neaman, R. Johnson, P. Templin, B. McCorquodale, M. Orestes.
 FRONT ROW: H. Levin, D. Bergese, B. Gresham (Sports' Capt.), G. Watters (Pres.), Mr. W. Mountford, G. Eggertson (Vice-Pres.), L. Kelekis (Sec.-Treas.), R. Pennycook (Breezes' Rep.), E. Johnson.

ROOM 18 — XI H

"Through the medium of our written chronicle we can turn back the pages and review the events of yesteryear—a lasting record of our activities and views."

Torgil Anderson—Excellent swimmer and conscientious student.

Edward Anhalt—Mad pianist who reveals hidden talent for medicine.

Dominique Bergese—"Show them again, Dominique," quoth Mr. Brown.

Kenneth Catton—Aeronautics and weight-lifting keep his busy.

William Coles—Destined to be great in the Art World?

Peter Derenchuk—Rapidly proving himself a "Brain".

George Dinney—"Arts, Sports, Scholarships too."

Leonard Edwards—Main interests, studying and weight-lifting.

Gunnar Eggertson — Exaggerates both humor and education.

Jim Emery—Swimming, basketball, and tropical blue ink.

Chris Finnbogasson—A friendly fellow who led the "B" team to victory.

Burt Gresham—Our genial Sports' Captain, who is keenly interested in a certain Room President.

Doug Gresham—The little brother who will go down in fame as a Basketball name.

Oliver Isford—Keeps up the room's morale by lowering his own.

Ernest Johnson—"Woodpecker" Better late than never.

Leonidas Kelekis—"The Pirate King."

George Kastes — Known as "Casanova Kastes".

Gerald Law — Our star swimmer and "burner".

Harvey Levin—Top bowler and lover of jazz.

Ralph Lusignan — Mr. Best's Algebraic Brainchild.

Barry McCorquodale—A bright lad who's lonely without Kastes.

Marvin McDill—An ardent Sea Cadet.

Monty Neaman—An honor student whom we lose to McGill U.

Melvin Orestes—Doesn't miss a thing, including honors.

Rod Pennycook—"A Statue of Liberty."

Art Semler—A wandering wolf with a winning way.

Julius Singbeil—The little musician and sprinter.

Calvin Sommerville—A lady's man.

Dave Snidal—Our literary genius with a hand for cartoons.

Harold Standing—Our top mathematician at times.

(Continued on Page 92)



BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Martin, D. Benson, D. Bramley, E. Redkewick, V. Oliver, M. Powers, M. Cook, O. Stairs, M. Dingle (Red Cross Rep.).

SECOND ROW: C. Bennett, G. Watkins, V. Anderson, B. Koltok, M. Spencer, J. Beckel, I. Simonson, E. Fawns, E. Anderson, J. Brooks.

FRONT ROW: M. Chatterley (War Savings' Rep.), M. Smith (Librarian), M. Scott (Breezes' Rep.), P. Hunniford (Vice-Pres.), E. Laidlaw (Pres.), M. Cross (Sec.-Treas.), P. Gregory (Red Cross Rep.), M. Wirta (Sports' Capt.), D. Barton.

ROOM 7— XI J

Venetta Anderson — Hilarious, helpful, pleasant.

Ellen Anderson — Frank, determined, Navy-minded.

Doris Barton — Lively, mischievous, chat-terbox.

Joyce Beckel—Ditto—plus.

Colleen Bennett—Winsome and polite.

Donna Benson—Reliable, studious, sweet.

Dorothy Bramley—Talkative, free-and-easy.

Jean Brooks—Dainty and smart.

Margaret Chatterley—Jovial, quick-think-ing, talented.

Marjorie Cook—Stylish, attractive, digni-fied.

Marilynn Cross—Amiable, efficient, love-able.

Margaret Dingle — Musical, happy-go-lucky.

Ethel Fawns—Placid, patient, practical.

Phyllis Gregory—Well-dressed and sporty.

Pat Hunniford—Peppy, popular, pretty.

Beatrice Koltak—Saucy, carefree, daring.

Betty Laidlaw—Good-natured and sharp-witted.

Madeline Martin — Romantic, giggly, frivolous.

Violet Oliver—Cheerful and considerate.

Marjorie Powers—Friendly, sympathetic, ambitious.

Elsie Redkewick—Clever, demure, tactful.

Morna Scott—Charming, modest, tolerant.

Inez Simonson—Jivy and confident.

Marian Smith—Blonde, cheerful, depen-able.

Melba Spencer—Dreamy, serene, neat.

Olive Stairs—Humorous, easy-going, jolly.

Grace Watkins—Noisy, adventuresome, vivacious.

Miriam Wirta—Artistic, athletic, poetic.

Miss Douglas—Many thanks to you for your instruction and guidance during the year.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Ott, B. Bjarnason, R. Walker, D. Parrott, H. Cornes, C. Cutler, M. King, H. Halstead, I. Graham.
 SECOND ROW: R. Rogers, B. Pilgrim, O. Watters, M. Whittaker, D. Thorburn, A. Breivik, B. Carpenter, E. Fry, B. Robertson, I. Botink, A. Bauer.
 FRONT ROW: A. Lee (War Savings' Rep.), J. Parsons (Breezes' Rep.), B. Gare (Sports' Capt.), E. McPhail (Sec.-Treas.), Mr. Forsyth, H. Kjartanson, (Pres.), B. Morison (Vice-Pres.), S. Passey (Salvage Rep.), D. Price (Red Cross Rep.), J. Turner (Red Cross Rep.).
 ABSENT: J. Pears.

ROOM 8—X I K

Mr. Forsyth—To whom we extend our hearty thanks for his kind interest and co-operation throughout the term.

Agnes Bauer—Our Varga Girl.

Bernice Bjarnason—Known as Byrdye for more than one reason.

Irene Botink—"Quiet", at first.

Anne Breivik—Mr. Cooke's Quiz Kid?

Betty Carpenter—A whizz in all subjects.
Helen Cornes—Prefers Winnipeg to Port Arthur.

Coralie Cutler—You should see her baby picture. Wow!

Embree Fry—"My Blue Heaven."

Beryl Gare—Our own little bundle from Britain.

Iris Graham—Speed Demon in typing.

Harriet Halstead—Better late than never.

Muriel King—In the choir, but prefers Art.

Hazel Kjartanson—Sports, brains, class president.

Audrey Lee—Priceless things come in small packages.

Elvira McPhail—Our cherub with an adorable grin.

Betty Morison—Energy unlimited.

Doreen Ott—Leaving us for the U.S.A.

Doreen Parrott—The home-loving type.

Joyce Parsons—Hails from Winnipeg but points West.

Shirley Passey—"A dancing shape, an image gay."

Jean Pears—A smile that sells War Stamps.

Beverley Pilgrim—Just call her Shorty.

Doreen Price—"Do you need any more wool?"

Beatrice Robertson—A staunch War Stamp supporter.

Ruth Rogers—Just a dimpled darling?

Doreen Thorburn—If she had the wings of an angel.

Joan Turner—Pink and gold plus personality.

Ruth Walker—Always a riot.

Olive Watters—A study in Brown.

May Whittaker—Great big, beautiful eyes!

Withdrawals—Gone but not forgotten: Jeanne Ballingal, Mary Lee, Doreen Pegler, Adeline Pelland, Dorothy White-side.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Remple, G. Ferguson, R. Cullen, A. Coldicott, H. Elder, J. Reid, W. MacDonald, R. Carleton, W. Goodfellow.
 SECOND ROW: R. Prout, D. Smith, J. Hall, V. Sigmundson, E. Dorosko, D. Austin, S. Dubord, R. Little, B. Johnson, G. Garley.
 FRONT ROW: A. Watts (War Savings' Rep.), H. Wilson (Red Cross Rep.), S. Allan (Girls' Sports' Capt.), A. Horton (Pres.), Mr. C. S. Simonson, M. Hart (Vice-Pres.), M. Fraser (Breezes' Rep.), B. Anderson (Sec.-Treas.).
 ABSENT: M. Daniels, E. Haddad, C. Kemp.

ROOM 51 — XI L

Mr. Simonson—The last teacher we'll get,
 And the best we've had yet.

Jackie Alan—Speed skating champion.

Bob Anderson—Successful ticket salesman.

Dorothy Austin—Lots of fun!

Ray Carleton—His future we cannot predict.

Alan Coldicott — What rhymes with
 Lagoon? Moon.

Ron Cullian—A good pal.

Marjorie Daniels—Our class jitterbug.

Eleanor Dorosko—Glamour galore!

Sybil Dubord — Interest: Filling hope
 chest.

Harold Elder—Budding electrician.

Gordon Ferguson—He's in demand.

Margaret Fraser—The Breezes' Rep.

George Garley—When the bell rings, he's
 far away.

Warren Goodfellow—Quiet and observant.

Edward Haddad—Our hope at the Track
 Meet.

Joan Hall—Winner of the Tudor Bowl.

Marion Hart—Our glamour girl.

Alan Horton—Class President.

Bill Johnson—Quite a boy, in and out of
 school.

Clarence Kemp—"The Brain". He's ex-
 empt.

Ray Little—A jovial lad.

Walter MacDonald—A cheerful smile and
 joyful laugh.

Reg. Prout—Banjo Eyes.

Henry Rempel—Atlas took lessons from
 "me".

Jack Reid—A great deal of fun.

Val Sigmundson—Training to be a V.A.D.

Doug Smith—The crooner of 51.

Alan Watts—A zoot-suiter.

Helen Wilson—Enthusiastic Red Cross Rep.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): T. Landon, W. Maitland, H. Kletke, A. Barr, J. McCarthy, V. Berke, J. Stewart, W. Bueckler, H. Stelzer.

SECOND ROW: B. Whidden, R. Gosling, F. Welsh, L. Hauser, A. Langston, L. Penner, T. Millar, B. Graham, D. Caney.

FIRST ROW: K. Warren (War Savings' Rep.), F. Spiring (Salvage Rep.), L. Gray (Sec.-Treas.), D. McPhail (Pres.), Mr. Davies, G. Renard (Vice-Pres.), D. Kirkpatrick (Sports' Capt.), H. Busch (Breezes' Rep.), E. Oldack.

ABSENT: M. Todd, K. Warnock.

ROOM 10—XI M

"It Takes All Kinds to Make a World"

Art Barr—The Ideal Student.

Vic Berke—Stars in basketball and hockey.

Wallace Bueckler—Future Electrical Engineer.

Dave Caney—Always ready to lend a helping hand.

Roy Gosling—The "Goose". He sinks the eggs in basketball.

Bill Graham—Cootie Williams with the horn.

Lorne Gray—Our sunny Sec.-Treasurer.

Lloyd Houser—The Draped Wolf.

Herb Kirkpatrick — Enthusiastic Sports' Captain.

Harold Kletke—Another Nelson Eddy.

Ted Landon—Future radio operator.

Archie Langston — Our socially-minded hero.

Walter Maitland—"Queenie Rep."

Jack McCarthy—Timid Man (or Mouse?).

Don McPhail—A Refugee from Tech., President, and soccer player.

Tom Millar — Our pug-nocious little cherub.

Ervin Oldack—The Brush Cutter's Ideal.

Lloyd Penner—A Brave Defender in basketball.

Gerald Renard—Brush Cut Romeo, our Vice-President.

Fred Spiring—Our one and only Sad Sack.

Herb Stelzer—Lights up at soccer and basketball.

Jack Stewart—An Eager Beaver, with a taste for forbidden fruit.

Mel Todd—A Reformed Capitalist.

Ken Warnock—The Versatile Kid.

Ken Warren—A friendly little fellow.

Fred Welsh—"Skirty", a future Cameron.

Bill Whidden—The late Mr. Whidden.

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Mel Panchuk, Jim Stuart. Doing their

Share for King and Country—Wallace

Arnold C.A.(A), Sidney Snelling, R.C.

N.V.R., Albert Stevens C.A.(A).

The entire class takes this opportunity of thanking Mr. Davies, whose kind and generous assistance has made this year one which will be long remembered by us all.

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ROOM 49 — X A

BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Rogalski, J. Durnin, H. Heininger, J. Mathews, B. Lightfoot, M. Bond, S. Colburn, M. Shellard, G. Sargent, D. Coward.

THIRD ROW: J. McBride, I. Lokey, J. Phillips, L. Myluk, H. Sharpe, A. Smith, P. Ryan, D. Smeaton, M. Funk, C. Lillington.

SECOND ROW: L. De Luca, A. McRorie, G. Barlo, V. Faulkner, M. Morrison, M. McMorland, B. Johannesson, P. Davis, J. Plezia.

FRONT ROW: B. Hawkins (Red Cross Rep.), D. Papageorgiou (Breezes' Rep.), H. Smart (Sports' Capt.), V. Woolley (Sec.-Treas.), L. Miller (Pres.), Miss V. G. Craven, B. Page (Vice-Pres.), I. Bisson (War Savings' Rep.), J. McLachlan, F. Scinocca.



ROOM 56 — XB

BACK ROW (Left to Right): L. Brangan, M. Riess, J. Cooke, T. McGrath, A. Faulkner, I. Southon, M. Rankin, B. Piggott, P. Oliver.

THIRD ROW: G. Hoare, S. Boyce, P. Meech, J. Van Der Poorten, C. Mowat, S. Harrower, B. Johnson, L. Bjornsson, F. Brown.

SECOND ROW: G. Bevan, D. McKerlie, L. Freeman, J. Ilnicki, S. Urssel, N. Allen, S. Jenkins, T. Hill, M. Smith, R. Bissett.

FRONT ROW: R. Merkley (War Savings' Rep.), E. Eylands (Sports' Capt.), A. Paterson (Red Cross Rep.), V. Chaddad (Sec.-Treas.), Miss Clark, T. Daniels, (Pres.), I. Caverly (Vice-Pres.), J. Asgeirsson (Salvage Rep.), B. Blythe (Breezes' Rep.).

ABSENT: E. Elwin, P. Thomson.



ROOM 22 — XC

BACK ROW (Left to Right): E. Fraser, H. Wiens, L. Larsen, P. Varnes, B. Folliott, S. Malcolm, B. Boris.

THIRD ROW: I. Bircham, J. Erlicky, M. Paulson, A. Walberg, L. Smith, V. Stinton, D. Yandall, O. Jonasson, E. Johnson.

SECOND ROW: J. White, J. Freeland, V. Theissen, M. Bonner, D. Holt, H. Kruschel, R. Robbins, N. Amell, B. Paulin, E. Nelson.

FRONT ROW: J. Offord (Red Cross Rep.), E. Beehham (War Savings' Rep.), R. Hainstock (Sports' Capt.), D. O'Toole (Sec.-Treas.), Miss M. F. Jerrard, M. E. Cook (Pres.), J. Sadler (Vice-Pres.), L. Schmidt (Breezes' Rep.), S. Baldwinson (Salvage Rep.), C. Andrews.

ABSENT: P. Johnson.



ROOM 12 — XD

BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Showler, M. O'Sullivan, J. Stewin, J. McLean, J. Spencer, V. Morgan, B. Chidlow, K. O'Driscoll, G. Fluegert, D. Stewart.

THIRD ROW: J. Wagner, J. Polson, B. Lawton, B. Hood, C. Thorwaldson, M. Walters, M. Brown, E. Hallson, A. Jefferson, M. Ramage.

SECOND ROW: E. Moss, H. Mills, C. King, G. Moline, Mrs. E. M. MacKay, D. Ducharme, T. Cordilione, M. Fauchere, M. Nelson.

FRONT ROW: J. Nielsen (Breezes' Rep.), S. Gray, Red Cross Rep.), F. Muschik (War Savings' Rep.), R. Stewart (Pres.), P. Reid (Sec.-Treas.), R. Milligan (Vice-Pres.), J. Jonasson (Sports' Capt.), M. Dowie (Red Cross Rep.), J. Sturney (Salvage Rep.).



ROOM 53 — XE

BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Miller, B. Menlove, J. Lezanski, R. Hayter, M. Addison, A. Cruickshank, T. Belbuck, J. Hulme, K. Scott.
 SECOND ROW: F. Ellis, C. Cheales, K. Whitlum, J. Walker, J. Baker, T. Heselwood, E. White, B. Campbell, E. Mailey, E. Kozyra.
 FRONT ROW: A. Pottage, H. Fairman, W. McEwan (Breezes' Rep.), B. Wheeler (Sports' Capt.), D. Morrison (Pres.), Mr. McLeod, J. Wood (Sec.-Treas.), B. Lesack (Salvage Rep.), K. Grindell, A. Fowler.



ROOM 20 — X F

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Yellowlees, J. Bouchard, C. Thorsteinson (War Savings' Rep.), G. Holland, J. Klassen, K. Canning.
 THIRD ROW: D. LaBrosse, H. Horn, G. Glenwright, O. Leite, D. Hemminson, G. Zindler, B. Brown, L. Hayes, G. Harrison.
 SECOND ROW: K. Barr, S. Kear, J. Quinn, G. Walker, J. Searle, E. Jenkins, N. Shenton, T. Ward, L. Hastings.
 FRONT ROW: N. Mawhinney, N. Johnson (Salvage Rep.), P. Massey (Sports Capt.), G. Krolman (Pres.), Mr. J. L. Madden, D. Ramsden (Vice-Pres.), H. Kozyra (Sec.-Treas.), A. Jackson (Breezes' Rep.), B. Tully.

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ROOM 19 — XG

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Vernon, W. Pislak, W. Frederiksen, R. Quinn, G. McKenzie, D. Sebastian, W. Sandison, B. Bellemar, J. Malus, T. Adamson, D. Townsend.

THIRD ROW—M. Brandon, J. Teeple, M. MacFee, J. Scott, W. Miske, R. Brown, W. Barber, J. Morley, W. Middleton, F. Robinson.

SECOND ROW: F. McClintock, K. Stewart, R. Mineault, G. Kopachena, L. Owen, J. Lawton, G. Lexier, M. Sirulnikoff, F. Mencini, H. Taniguchi.

FIRST ROW: K. Sellick (War Savings' Rep.), A. Yorke (Breezes' Rep.), R. Johnstone (Vice-Pres.), F. Wingate (Pres.), E. Tinkler (Sec.-Treas.), A. Cera (Sports' Capt.), R. MacIver, (Salvage Rep.), D. Woodiwiss.



ROOM 21 — XH

BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Griffiths, A. McLeod, G. Jones, A. Harper, N. Hansson, E. Eggertson, A. Sarchuk.

THIRD ROW: M. Smith, W. Markiw, R. McLeod, J. Pritchard, H. Standing, R. McGaw, W. Mony, P. Shannon, B. Dixon.

SECOND ROW: D. Clark, J. Preece, J. Lockham, A. Sobkovitch, D. Griffith, J. Latter, G. Walker, W. Zieske, P. Ziubrycki.

FRONT ROW: G. Ashcroft (Salvage Rep.), N. Bowman (Breezes' Rep.), J. Daun (Boys' Sports' Capt.), L. Farmer (Vice-Pres.), B. Norrie, (Pres.), G. Pearson (Sec.-Treas.), S. Einarson (War Savings Rep.), M. Kunz (Librarian).



ROOM 6 — X J

BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Balzer, C. Schultz, R. Ormiston, B. Gorenstein, A. Swifte, P. Donahue, A. Donche, J. Cuthbert, G. Dodsworth, N. Stanway.

THIRD ROW: P. Brace, E. Allen, N. Smith, R. Rose, G. Karle, B. Wong, G. Wilkins, E. Tysarsky, R. Abbott, I. Matthews.

SECOND ROW: L. Derragh, D. Caney, E. Websdale, B. Capps, L. McGowan, J. Easton, K. Whitby, B. Cruickshank, E. Mailey, M. Reid.

FRONT ROW: G. Dyer (Boys' Sports' Capt.), A. Proceviat (Red Cross Rep.), H. Glenwright (Breezes' Rep.), W. Flynn (Girls' Sports' Capt.), L. Wood (Sec.-Treas.), Miss Conway, H. Wood (Pres.), H. Todd (Vice-Pres.), J. Hofley (War Savings' Rep.), S. Jones (Salvage Rep.)
ABSENT: M. Clayton.



ROOM 50 — XK

BACK ROW (Left to Right): I. Whiteside, B. Wold, B. Wilmot, D. Cadman, J. Waver, I. Clark, A. Larsen, B. Ray, H. Kannick.

THIRD ROW: B. McPherson, R. Fawns, E. Switzer, E. Day, R. Ellis, G. Emek, C. MacIver, M. Gough, B. Giles, E. Stephen.

SECOND ROW: B. Mason, J. Simons, B. Davies, S. McLaren, V. Leppky, S. Thorvaldson, A. Green, M. Westman, L. Lee.

FRONT ROW: E. Hamill (Salvage Rep.), A. Johannsson (Breezes' Rep.), H. Pankhurst (Breezes' Rep.), E. Lott (Sports' Capt.), E. Head (Sec.-Treas.), Mr. Hudson, B. Einarson (Pres.), V. McNabb (Vice-Pres.), E. Saedal (War Savings' Rep.), B. Webb (Red Cross Rep.).



ROOM 47 — XL

BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Macdonald, M. Cooper, G. Nelson, J. Russell, M. Emke, L. Smith, L. Lind, A. McPherson.

THIRD ROW: S. Trottier, J. Proctocky, D. Lanyon, D. Morrison, E. Janes, P. Ormiston, F. Graveline, S. Slasor, J. Noble.

SECOND ROW: A. Pattenden, M. Davenport, T. Maruca, H. Wah, J. Radcliffe, L. Emery, B. Lynch, A. Salmonson, J. Webb.

FRONT ROW: S. Weeks (War Savings' Rep.), M. Gunlaugson (Salvage Rep.), E. O'Brien (Sec.-Treas.), M. McKnight (Sports' Capt.), Mr. MacNab, M. Hall (Pres.), P. Kline (Breezes' Rep.), E. Hives (Red Cross Rep.), J. Laidlaw (Red Cross Rep.).

ABSENT: A. Vinie, E. Pearce.



ROOM 55 — XM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Bennett, E. Grimson, P. Schofield, M. Kensick, E. Heintz, I. McInnes.

THIRD ROW: M. Mader, M. McKinlay, M. Gamble, T. Harrison, L. Featherstone, M. Frost, M. Johannesson, A. Gamer, M. Torrington, E. Mills.

SECOND ROW: Y. Di Paolo, Y. Fisher, E. La Croix, E. Duncan, A. McPherson, J. Jocelyn, E. Boniface, U. Baldwin, V. Lockwood.

FRONT ROW: J. La Bossiere (Red Cross Rep.), J. Cunningham (Breezes' Rep.), E. Ericson (Sec.-Treas.), F. Sukava (Vice-Pres.), J. McLachlan (Pres.), E. Grantham (Sports' Capt.), H. Cooper (Red Cross Rep.), L. Aitken (Salvage Rep.), S. Atkinson (War Savings' Rep.).

ABSENT: M. Mortenson.



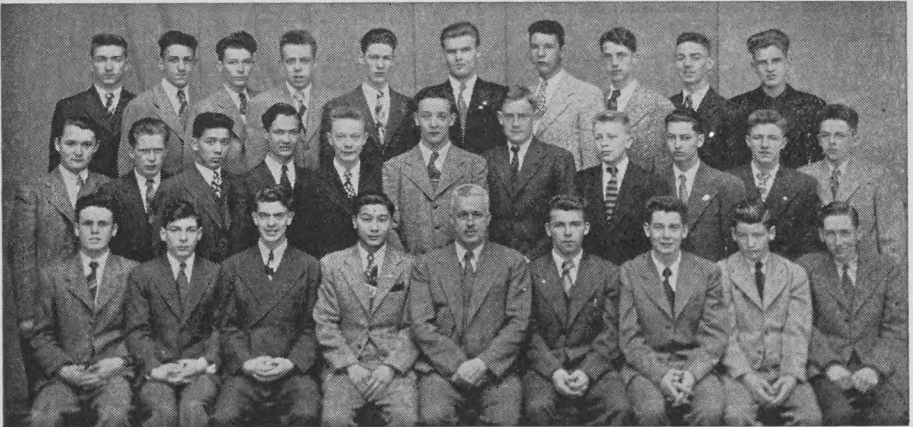
ROOM 15 — XN

BACK ROW (Left to Right): W. Greshko, G. Burgess, T. Reith, M. Bennett, A. Gommerman, J. Collins.

THIRD ROW: M. Locke, A. Howard, E. Shallip, D. Barr, O. McIntyre, L. Smith, G. Shepherd, B. McGimpsey, A. Srigley.

SECOND ROW: P. Otke, J. Tiller, G. Miller, C. McIntosh, A. Hermanson, L. Huff, A. Palmer, W. Sutherland, A. Watts.

FRONT ROW: J. Crouch, D. Cleaver (Salvage Rep.), R. Frost (Sports' Capt.), W. Walters (Vice-Pres.), R. Harland (Pres.), C. Knight (Sec.-Treas.), A. McAndrew (Breezes' Rep.), C. Grauls.



ROOM 24 — X O

BACK ROW (Left to Right): N. Ertman, E. Bayrack, G. Harris, D. Silk, G. Werry, R. Dack, H. Lyttle, J. Orchard (War Savings' Rep.), R. Graham, E. Stephen.

SECOND ROW: J. Meiklejohn, W. Climenger, A. Mar, A. Millier, H. Buss, S. Beakley, K. Burr, W. Loewen, H. Gubala, K. Callis, G. Silk.

FRONT ROW: N. Hanks, C. Turk, B. Borland (Breezes' Rep.), T. Hirose (Sec.-Treas.), Mr. Smith, D. Slater (Pres.), G. Burke (Sports' Capt.), J. Galloway, R. Larson.

ABSENT: H. Koskey, W. Vatnsdal, E. Price.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

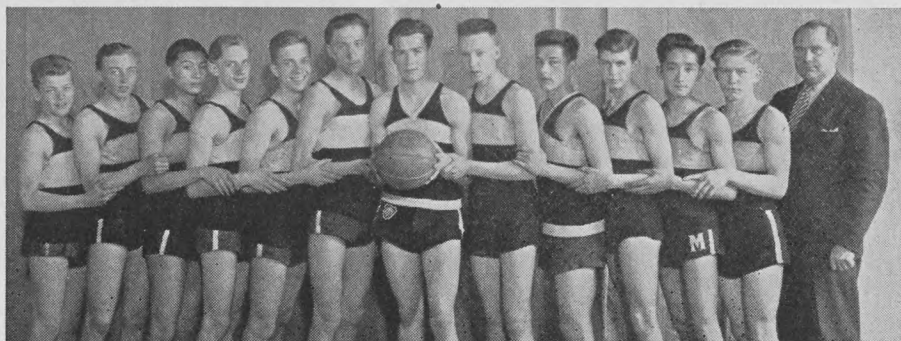
The D.M.C.I. Juniors, after losing two games, came smashing through the series to capture the Inter-High City and Provincial championships for the fourth consecutive year. Captained by Ken Thompson, the team fought with enthusiasm and spirit to set this new record for Winnipeg High Schools.

Kelvin edged us out by one point at the start of the series but was trimmed when Daniel staged a come-back with a score of 34 to 15 in the second last game. Having won six games and lost only two, our team retained the City title. We successfully defended our Provincial title in two straight wins over St. Pauls.

The Mak Otsu-Tak Hirose pair formed a swift offensive line for the team, and

together with Harry Abbott's smooth shooting proved too much for any of our opponents. Captain Ken Thompson, as centre and guard, kept the team on tip-toe offensive by his constant prodding and encouragement. Dave Buhr scored many baskets besides playing guard. Alex Donch also played well as guard. Little Reg Abbott, the league's smallest player, followed his brother's example by sinking a few baskets, to the dismay of our opponents.

Much credit for the turning out of such a fine team goes to Mr. Neil. His splendid coaching with the aid of Earl Sutton, assistant coach, produced another championship team for Daniel.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
City and Provincial Inter-High School Champions

(LEFT TO RIGHT): R. Abbott, M. Locke, T. Hirose, A. Semler, W. Rose, A. Donch, K. Thompson (Capt.), H. Abbott, L. Penner, G. Walker, M. Otsu, D. Buhr, S. K. Neil (Coach).



BOWLING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): W. McCaw, A. Ingram, R. Thompson, J. Kingdon, R. Barker, W. McEachern, M. Dawson, R. Beck, P. Marusin.

FRONT ROW: A. Switzer, G. Doble, E. S. Fry, E. Thompson, E. M. Harvey, J. Robinson.

BOWLING — TEN PINS

Again our ten-pin bowlers possess the inter-high bowling tournament trophy. Our mixed team had little difficulty disposing of the Provencher team but our boys and girls showed superior skill. There were excellent bowlers on the team, Ron Barker and Gladys Doble being outstanding. All members are hoping to repeat their success next season, with Mr. Davies still in charge.

BOWLING — FIVE PINS

Our school is very proud of its five-pin tournament. This year there were twenty teams in the league. After much hectic bowling, Jerry Renard's team made first place and Johnny Kingdon's aggregation settled for second place. Mr. Davies was at the helm again this year.



CURLING

Winners of "Royal Transportation" and "Thistle" Trophies

BACK ROW (Left to Right): W. Maitland, S. Buchan, F. Spiring, T. Reith, M. Murray, T. Menzies, O. McIntyre.

SECOND ROW: F. Page, R. Beck, W. Norrie, J. Dones, D. Thordarson, M. DeSorcy, M. Smith, W. Walker.

FRONT ROW: D. Smith, R. Thompson, P. Petursson, D. Allen, C. Barrie, D. Powles, N. King, M. McFee.



SOCCER "A"

BACK ROW: G. Watters, H. Kirkpatrick, V. Berke, D. Johnson.
MIDDLE ROW: B. Walker, B. Gresham, J. Kingdon (Capt.), J. Quinn, R. Graham, G. Audley.
FRONT ROW: D. McArdle, D. Jenkins, D. Slater, G. Burke, D. McPhail.

SENIOR "A" SOCCER

Our Senior "A" Soccer team, sparked by Johnny Kingdon, worked its way up to the city semi-finals, only to lose out by the close score of one to nothing.

The team, coached by Mr. Cooke and captained by John Kingdon, started the

season mildly, but soon they were pacing other teams. In the final game Daniel faced Gordon Bell, strengthened by two of our former players. Gordon Bell, however, proved to be the conquering team of the year.



SOCCER TEAM "B"

BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Frost, W. Miller, J. Wood, H. Lyttle, J. Daun, L. Farmer.
SECOND ROW: W. Mony, A. Switzer, R. Borland, A. Cera, K. Callis, L. Penner, H. Stelzer.
FRONT ROW: W. Walters, R. Childs, T. Heselwood, L. Smith, V. Andrews.



SPEED-SKATING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Cleaver, J. Robinson, E. Rohatynski, M. Leschinski, Mr. Robinson, K. Hilton, J. O'Brien, L. Penner, F. Ellis.

FRONT ROW: J. Jonasson, W. Flynn, G. Moline, A. Vinie, M. McKnight, P. Manley, S. Thorvaldson, J. Allen.

SPEEDSKATING

The school once again may be proud of its speedskaters, for the teams carried off many trophies this year. The B class boys secured a first in the City meet and a first in the Invitation; D class and Unlimited class boys both placed first in the City and Invitation meets; and C class boys came second in the latter event.

The girls in C class and Unlimited class teams came first in the City and second in the Invitation meets. The D class girls came second in both meets. Mr. Robinson coached the boys and girls.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This team, capably coached by Mr. Neil, wound up in third place with Gordon Bell on top. Though beaten in the first half of the schedule they came back admirably, winning all games but one. Captained by able Jack Stephens, the boys played fine basketball with Peter Marusin, Burt Gresham and Ken Badger as stand-outs on the forward line and tall Doug Gresham on guard. John Robinson showed promise.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

(Left to Right): D. Gresham, C. Somerville, J. Emery, J. Ross, B. Gresham, K. Badger, P. Marusin, J. Stephens (Capt.), S. K. Neil (Coach).

ABSENT: J. Robinson.



RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): F. Gardiner, B. Wheeler, D. Sebastian, E. Price, J. Papageorgiou, D. McMorland, A. Langston, G. Burke.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. H. S. Brown (Coach), A. Harper, A. Swifte, G. Krolman, J. Bouchard, G. Dyer, G. Best, L. Gray, R. Marat, N. Johnson, G. Bedwell, Mr. E. H. Morgan (Principal).

THIRD ROW: E. Donovan, E. Goodman, E. Rohatynski, J. Vernon, L. Hauser, G. Watters, B. Dobovisky, F. Robinson, A. Coldicott, O. Leite, M. Cosman.

SECOND ROW: W. McCaw, J. Robinson, K. Badger, J. O'Brien, R. Luining, F. Dunsmore, B. Waver, N. King, R. Jonasson, G. Panting.

FRONT ROW: B. Hollup, A. Horton, D. Harrison, B. McEachern (Captain), M. Korac, J. Dones, J. Stephens, S. Snelling, R. Gosling.

EQUIPMENT MANAGERS: R. MacIver, G. Walker, D. Clark.

ABSENT: K. Bray, H. Groves, A. Chomyszyn, M. Panchuk, T. Marshall, T. Menzies, B. May, A. McLeod, M. Bennett, J. Emery.

RUGBY

Daniel Mac Maroons opened the season in whiz-bang fashion. In the opening game the team packed three touchdowns into the first quarter to completely overwhelm Kelvin 31-10. McIntyre fielded one of the best aggregations ever seen on local fields and sports fans were confident of a championship team.

After a fatal layoff of three weeks Maroons met the league leaders, St. John's Tech. Due to Daniel fumbles, St. John's built up an 18-0 lead in the first half. Showing amazing come-back power, Daniel, in an all but successful bid, piled up 17 points to lose the game by a narrow margin.

Bad weather and other difficulties contrived to set the schedule back again. Maroons sent Newton into camp to the tune of 18-12. In the final game Daniel triumphed 17-6 over Gordon Bell to force a play-off.

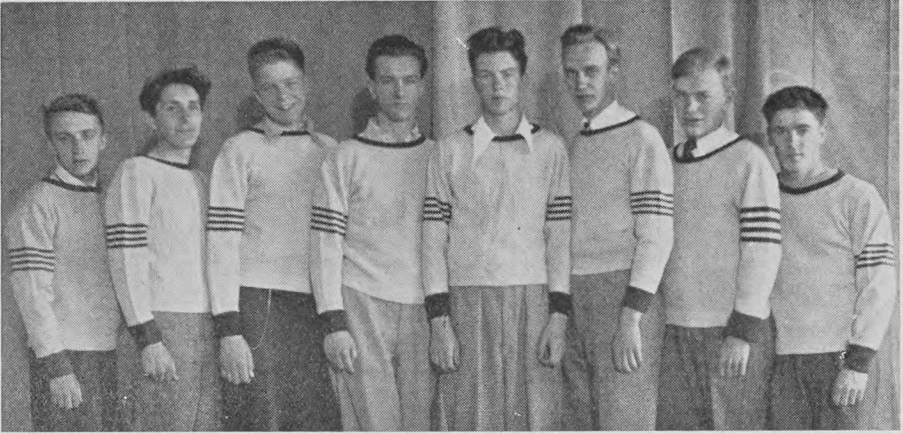
Playing on a frozen field against St. John's, Maroons gained a last minute victory to enter the final contest against Kelvin. The Kelvin boys swamped the

hard-fighting Maroons 11-9 to win a well-deserved victory and, incidentally, the league championship.

High school rugby really broke out into its own with tremendous school support. The large squad of 70 to 90 boys taking part in the training proves that it is a part of the school physical education program. Bill McEachern captained the squad and, as was natural with such a team, four of the boys made the all stars. The team was coached by Mr. Brown, to whom sports' news writers gave great credit for an excellent team.

INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

Battling through a tough schedule, Room 18, Grade Eleven champs, upset the strong Grade Twelve victors, Room 23, and defeated the hard-fighting Grade Ten conquerors, Room 20, to gain the school title. Team members were G. Egertonson, J. Emery, B. Gresham, D. Gresham, C. Somerville, G. Law, G. Dinney, and G. Watters.



SKI AND SNOWSHOE TEAM

(Left to Right): D. Smith, B. Gresham, N. Johnson, R. Hiscock, C. Somerville, G. Eggertson, E. Eggertson, G. Panting.

WINTER SPORTS' MEET

At the Annual Winter Sports' Meet, held at the Viking Ski Club in early February, Daniel placed several entries in the field. Norm Johnson skied to second place in the Grade Ten half-mile for Daniel's only points. Cal Somerville, Gerald Panting and Bib Hiscock also skied for the school. Gunnar and Erlingur Eggertson, Doug Smith and Burt Gresham formed the showshoeing quartet.

HOCKEY

In an attempt to revive high school hockey, Daniel played two games against Portage la Prairie high school. In the first game, at the Olympic rink, Daniel defeated Portage 7-2 in a well-played contest. In the return match, at Portage la Prairie, Daniel again swamped Portage 12-5, "Soup" Campbell scoring all the Portage goals. The line up was Heselwood, Rohatynski, O'Brien, Goodman, Dones, Slater, Burke, Johnson, Dunsmore, Shepherd, Watters, Mencini and Sobkowitch. Mr. Brown was coach.



HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Sobkowich, J. O'Brien, T. Heselwood, J. Dones, R. Goodman, F. Mencini.

FRONT ROW: V. Berke, G. Burke, E. Rohatynski, G. Shepherd, F. Dunsmore, G. Watters.

ABSENT: W. Johnson, D. Slater.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): V. Lockwood, E. Stephens, P. Ryan, G. Sargent, P. Varnes, C. Mowat, J. Cunningham, J. Waver, J. Sadler, P. Brace.

SECOND ROW: A. Haywood, M. McVeigh, A. Luining, J. Campbell, Miss MacKenzie, Mrs. MacKay, J. Campbell, L. Goodman, V. Sykes, E. Stuart.

FRONT ROW: D. Hill, P. Douglas, J. Stirling, P. Dick, E. Chappie.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Stiff competition made the series very exciting. The seniors won two games, tied one and lost one. They placed second with five points to Kelvin's six. The juniors had a good co-operative team. We thank sincerely Mrs. MacKay, Miss Tod, Jack Stevens, Doug Gresham and Frank Schick for able assistance.

Competition in the inter-room schedule was keen. The banners were justly won by Room 13 (Senior) and Room 49 (Junior). The latter played Kelvin twice, winning once.

VOLLEYBALL

Although they did not come out on top, the volleyball teams played with zeal and showed good sportsmanship. The seniors won four out of seven games, while the juniors won two games.

In the inter-room schedule many close games were contested. Refereed by the girls themselves, they were run on a systematic basis with semi-finals and finals. The banners were won by Room 13 and Room 50, the victorious senior and junior teams. All volleyball teams were coached by Miss MacKenzie.

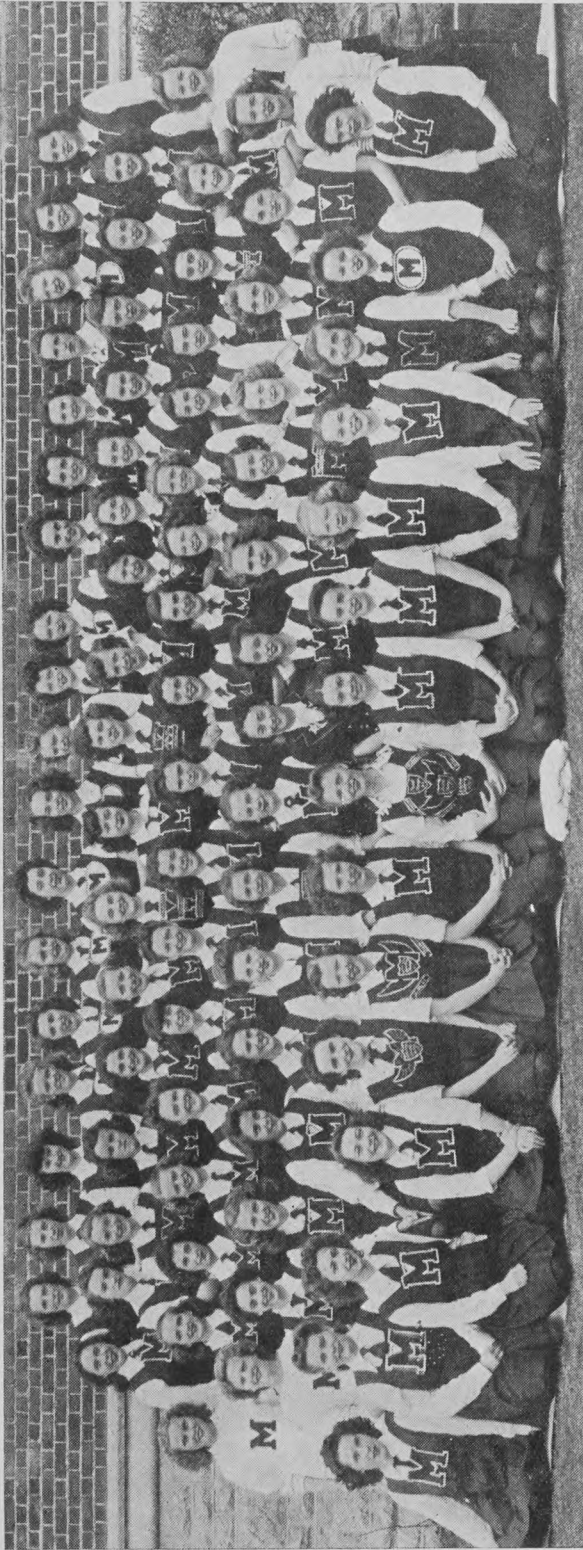


GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): S. Slasor, G. Moline, D. Caney, H. Cooper, H. Smart, E. Eylands, I. Spencer, E. Heintz, C. Mowat, M. McKnight, A. Green, M. Gunlaugson.

SECOND ROW: G. Einarson, M. MacKeen, A. Stevens, V. Astrick, A. Luining, Miss MacKenzie, L. Goodman, A. Horn, J. Hardiman, H. Kjartanson, L. Friesen.

FRONT ROW: M. Mowat, J. Stirling, V. Hanna, A. Haywood, P. Dick, B. Baker.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Iddins, J. Patterson, D. Phimister, L. Friesen, M. Cooper, J. Hardiman, D. Lycan, M. MacKeen, B. Hainsworth, S. Malcolm, J. Russell, S. Colburn, H. Heiminger, L. Miller, J. Foran, H. Kjartanson, D. Ducharme, A. McPherson.

FOURTH ROW: T. Harrison, F. Erickson, C. Morrison, M. Fraser, R. Hainstock, R. Robbins, A. Haywood, S. Dubord, M. Hart, P. Key, A. Green, M. Whittaker, J. Jonasson, J. Allen, D. Barton, J. Beck, B. Whitehead.

THIRD ROW: E. Chappie, G. Bevan, B. Pilgrim, H. Humphries, S. Haines, M. Spencer, V. Mann, M. Morrison, D. Hill, J. Sturney, V. Leppky, S. Thorvaldson, D. Caney, P. Brace, M. Chatterly, T. Daniels, C. Andrews, G. Elnarson.

SECOND ROW: L. Goodman, M. Fauchere, B. Gare, H. Sharpe, F. Brown, J. Phillips, A. Luining, J. Van Der Poorten, Miss MacKenzie, J. Waver, M. Paulson, M. Cassie, D. Smeaton, H. Higgins, N. Amell, V. Sykes.

FRONT ROW: P. Ryan, M. Storseth, E. Switzer, S. Ursel, P. Dempster, E. Thompson, A. Jefferson, J. Stirling, M. Rankin, R. Rogers, E. Eylands, B. Johnson, D. Chunyk, E. Johnstone, M. Cook.

FIELD DAY BOYS' EVENTS

The McIntyre boys finished second to Kelvin in the race for track and field laurels this year. John Robinson with two firsts was Daniel's individual star. The results were:

John Robinson — 1st in the Inter. 220 and 880.

Julius Singbiel — 1st in the Prim. High Jump, and 3rd in the Broad Jump.

Bob Sayers — 1st in the Sen. 220.

Bob Johnson — 1st in the Prim. 880.

Gerry Renard — 1st in the Inter. Mile.

Bill Johnson — 1st in the Inter. Shot Put.

Second place was gained by:

Art Switzer — in the Jun. 220.

Vic Berke — in the Inter. 880.

Cal Somerville — in the Sen. Mile.

Jack Ross — in the Sen. Broad Jump. Senior Shuttles.

Thirds were held by:

Art Switzer — in the Jun. 100.

Jack Stephens — in the Sen. Mile.

Fred Wingate — in the Jun. Broad Jump.

Ron Einarson — in the Senior Broad Jump.

Pete Marusin — in the Inter. Shot Put.

Primary Shuttles.

SENIOR B SOCCER

Although our Senior B Soccer team did not have the distinction of capturing the trophy, they did the next best thing by placing second. In their eight league games McIntyre won four, lost two and tied two. We needn't be ashamed of this record. The team, well balanced and with all players playing good soccer, was coached by Mr. McLeod and captained by Alvin Cera.

CURLING

The Thistle Curling Club Trophy for high school competition came to the D.M.C.I. rinks which defeated Gordon Bell 51-40 in a total point series. The victorious teams were skipped by Dick Beck, Don Allen, Phil Petursson, Don Powles and Bill Walker.

In the Inter-High Bonspiel the school reached the semi-finals, with Don Allen, Claude Barrie, Norm King and Harry Taylor as skips. In a special inter-school Saturday morning bonspiel our rinks, under Claude Barrie and Don Allen captured the Royal Transportation Trophy. Mr. McCabe acted as coach.

FIELD DAY GIRLS' EVENTS

Our girls attained third place this year. The Hurdle teams were exceptionally good and are to be congratulated. The "B" Hurdle team came first. It was unfortunate that there was a mistake in arranging the relay distances, as our Shuttle teams lost their opportunities of obtaining first places in this event. The "C" team placed third.

In the individual events Vivian Sykes shone as a high jumping star. As an "A" class jumper she made a brilliant record of 4 feet 9 inches. Other stellar performers were Joan Stirling and Shirley Slasor who displayed wonderful speed, coming first in the "C" and "A" class sprints. Joan was third in "C" class high jump. Lillian Goodman's ball throwing won her first place in "D" class. Also, she threw the farthest of any girl in the city. Her distance was 147 feet 11 inches. Other individual winners were Millie Cassie, Hazel Kjartanson and Alice Luining.

Our warmest appreciation goes to the following teachers for their capable and untiring efforts in the coaching of our teams: Miss MacKenzie, Mrs. MacKay, Miss Tod, Miss Bucknam, Miss Jerrard and Miss Toole.

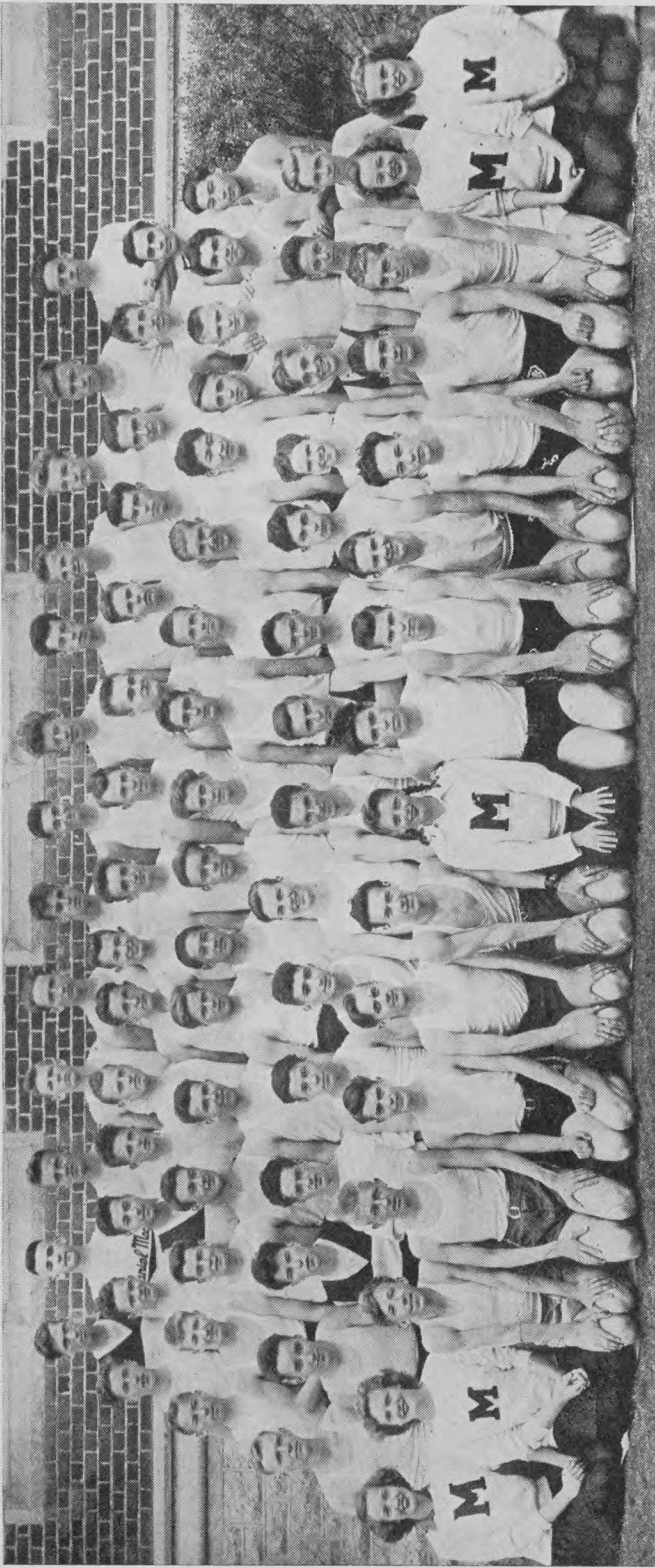
DANCING

This year the girls have enjoyed a new extra-curricular activity, the Special Dancing Class, in which they became familiar with several national dances. Their first performance was at the Canadian Physical Education convention at which the Canadian Physical Fitness Council was present. Later they entertained the Winnipeg Teachers' Convention and the University Women's Club. Preceding the Opera, they presented six dances. Their latest performance was at the Manitoba Teachers' Convention. All the girls thoroughly enjoyed working with Miss MacKenzie in this class. Alison Millar was our faithful accompanist.

JOAN STIRLING

In the sports' field Joan Stirling has excelled. For three years on Field Day she has won more points for her school than any other girl. Also, she has played on school basketball and volleyball teams and was one of the highlights of the Special Dancing Class.

Other outstanding girls this year are: E. Steuart, E. Chappie, A. Haywood, L. Goodman, P. Brace, D. Caney, J. McLachlan, M. Mowat, P. Dick and H. Humphries.



TRACK TEAM 1945

BACK ROW (Left to Right): L. Gray, R. Hollup, F. Dunsmore, G. McKenzie, V. Kjernisted, E. Tinkler, R. Hayter, A. Ferguson, D. Kirkpatrick, G. Watters, J. Emery, R. Luining, D. Simons.

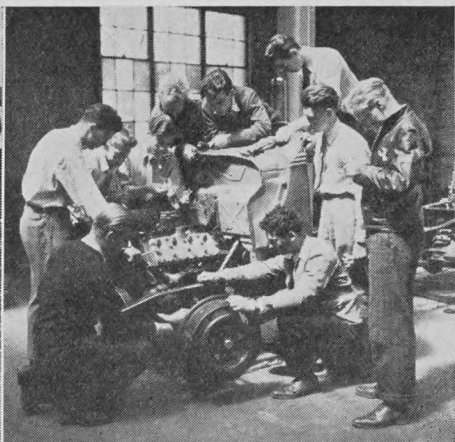
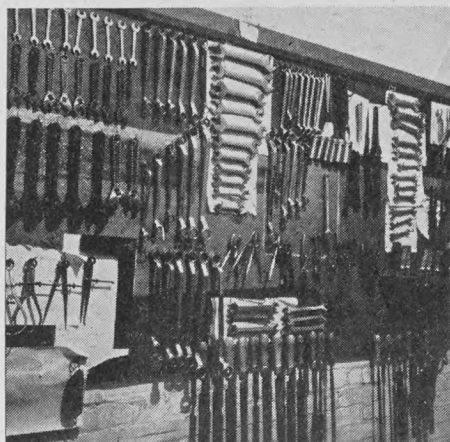
FOURTH ROW: G. Harrison, M. MacFee, E. Haddad, S. Buchan, E. Goodman, D. Lockhart, H. Standing, W. Wheeler, R. May, E. Rohatynski, R. Jonasson, J. O'Brien, C. Ericson, P. Lexter, M. Sirulnikoff.

THIRD ROW: W. Zieske, K. Callis, G. Burke, W. Johnson, D. Slater, R. Gosling, R. Lee, J. Thompson, M. Todd, L. Farmer, D. Beck, F. Gardner, B. Wong, D. Smith, D. McMorland, P. Massey, T. Hirose.

SECOND ROW: B. Johnson, M. McLeod, C. Somerville, F. Wingate, V. Berke, K. Catton, R. Einarson, J. Robinson, J. Ross, C. Dawson, W. Mony, A. Whiteside, W. Rose, S. Renard, C. Johannesson.

FRONT ROW: V. Sykes, L. Goodman, J. Singbeil, R. Johnson, R. Borland, A. Semler, B. McCorquodale, J. Stirling, G. Panting, D. Allen, G. Kopachena, R. Mineault, M. Orestes, R. Johnston, G. Einarson, E. Chapple.

ABSENT: A. Switzer, R. Sayers, P. Marusin, J. Stevens, L. Penner, K. Badger, A. Sobkowich, A. Langston, W. McEwan, A. Mar, A. Srigley, M. Locke, M. Bennett.



THE AUTO SHOP

One of the most recent additions to the D.M.C.I. which has proven to be a great success is the Auto Shop Department, under the supervision of Mr. Laycup, who gives both theoretical and practical instruction.

The theoretical course takes one-third of the time. It covers the theory and development of the internal combustion engine. By the use of silent films and Mr. Laycup's instructions, the classes receive a good working knowledge of the principles of the engine. The practical work includes cleaning, gapping and testing spark plugs; setting of tappets; valve refacing, and dismantling of engines.

The advanced course covers the use of testing equipment, the study of fuel feeds, timing, clutch, transmission, differential, engine clearances with the use of micrometers, lubrication, hydraulic brakes, generator, starter, voltage regulator and electrical wiring.

The shop equipment includes eight running engines. Advanced students dismantle and reassemble these. Two new engines, a Pontiac and a Dodge, were added this past year. Nine engines, including a 1942 Ford V8, are used solely for the purpose of dismantling. There is a spark plug cleaner and a complete testing bench. The shop also has a tool room which most garagemen would envy. There are three airplane engines; a liquid-cooled Rolls Royce, and two air-cooled engines, a Lynx and a Wright Whirlwind. The magnetos of all the engines are used for study.

A big fan is installed in the room to remove all exhaust fumes and is attached by pipes to the exhaust on each engine.

At the end of the course the students have a good working knowledge of the engines which have been studied, and are equipped with a groundwork which would qualify them either for a practical application of their training or for further and more advanced study.

PHIL PETURSSON, XI G

Compliments of . . .

Wing's Cafe

GEO. CHAPLIN

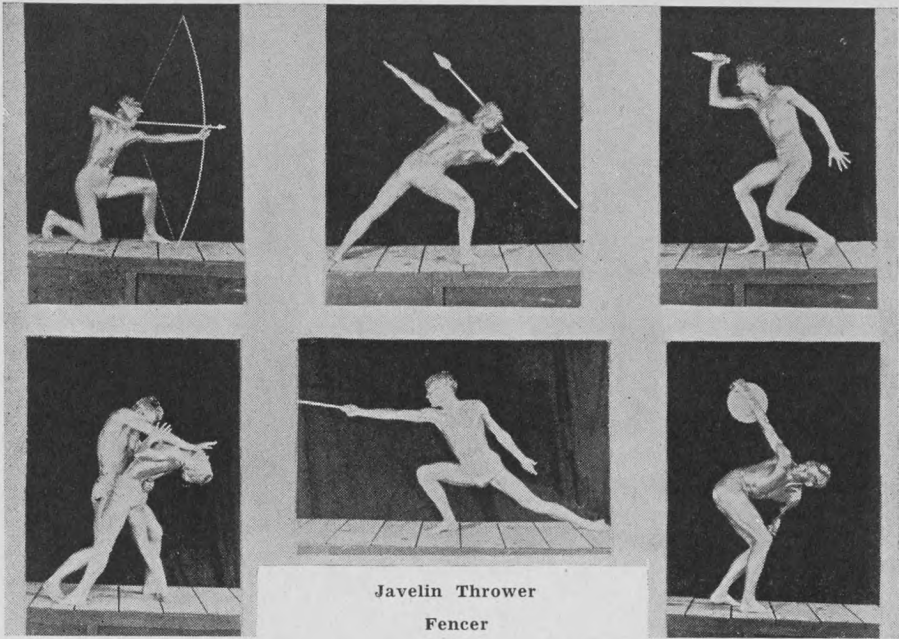


CHORAL GROUPS

(See Page 40 for Illustration of Choral Groups)

- BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Standing, M. Murray, J. West, G. Jones, J. Lawton, D. Walker, J. Wood, J. Klassen, R. Griffiths, J. Buckley, H. Standing, C. Barrie, H. Klefke, B. Miske, T. Adamson, J. Vernon, B. Norrie.
- TENTH ROW: A. Walker, S. Dubord, H. McDonald, V. Stinton, S. Colburn, E. Hives, D. Morrison, H. Wiens, M. Bennett, D. O'Toole, M. Dingle, O. Stairs, B. Wood, M. Ramage, P. Reid, G. Sargent, B. Page, G. Lamond, B. Bjarnason, R. Walker, D. Parrott.
- NINTH ROW: B. McCorquodale, G. Lextier, J. Pritchard, W. Loewen, L. Kelekis, J. Singbeil, B. Hardy, N. Kirby, E. Harvey, A. McPherson, H. Cooper, E. Dorosko, G. Blair, E. Johnson, J. Baker, F. Gardner, G. Harrison, B. Thompson, H. Hohn.
- EIGHTH ROW: D. Steuart, J. Dennison, J. Hardiman, C. Cutler, M. McLeod, F. Botel, V. Morrow, J. Simpson, J. Campbell, A. Horne, J. Patterson, M. Bond, M. Chaykowski, K. O'Driscó, H. Halstead, M. Hikida, A. Stevens, J. Gordon, J. Copeland, J. Lawton.
- SEVENTH ROW: G. Kastes, C. Laing, P. Robson, R. Ellis, J. Polson, D. Price, D. Thorburn, B. Gare, M. Storseth, J. Neilson, R. Stewart, R. Rogers, P. Dowie, M. Enns, L. Goodman, B. Whitehead, M. Hart, J. Beck, V. Sykes, A. Walberg, D. Featherstone, M. E. Cook, M. Frost, M. Johannesson, D. Eylands, G. Johnson, S. Kristansson.
- SIXTH ROW: J. Cameron, B. Johnson, S. Baldwin, E. Myles, M. Gunlaugson, G. Hoare, R. Thiessen, S. Gray, G. Moline, T. Maruka, M. Funk, A. McRorie, P. Davies, J. Protocoly, S. Trotter, A. Gamer, H. Albrecht, V. Thiessen, I. Matthews, F. Sukava, E. Steuart, R. Nugent, T. Rafter, A. Harper.
- FIFTH ROW: J. Cameron, A. McAndrew, A. Yorke, S. Passey, B. Morison, M. Whittaker, E. Fry, R. Merkley, A. Smith, L. Myluk, E. Hanna, G. Brady, R. Eatough, P. Key, H. Todd, S. Haines, M. Wirta, I. Lokey, M. Morrison, T. Erickson, M. McMorland, L. Miller, E. Day, V. Mann, S. Harrower, S. Low, J. Foran.
- FOURTH ROW: B. Ray, B. Cruickshank, P. Dick, H. Humphries, A. Breivick, J. Allan, G. Barlo, E. La Cross, M. Torrington, E. Mills, J. Jocelyn, B. Robertson, B. Davies, U. Baldwin, Y. McRorie, W. Dalzell, A. Lee, C. Lillington, L. De Luca, S. Pye-Finch, B. Pilgrim, T. Daniels, Y. Di Paolo, F. Scinocca, M. Hankins, J. McLachlan, O. Isford.
- THIRD ROW: I. Whiteside, H. McTeer, S. Capel, E. Johnstone, B. Jones, S. Slasor, M. Wise, J. McMahon, I. Spencer, I. Sytnyk, C. Kirby, Miss Smith, M. Foster, M. Hensen, P. Ryan, D. Coward, B. Johannesson, D. Smeaton, D. Caney, V. Faulkner, V. Woolley, J. McBride, R. Darlow, M. Miller.
- SECOND ROW: A. Kyrk, V. Astrick, D. Armstrong, J. Burton, C. MacIntosh, S. Ferguson, M. Mowat, D. Regulous, G. Einarson, B. Searle, V. Ings, M. King, K. Clark, H. Kohut, D. Phimister, R. Wright, J. McLean, I. Stewin, R. Mulligan, W. Flynn.
- FRONT ROW: D. Beck, M. Cohen, M. Earle, J. Sanders, S. James, K. Russell, M. MacKeen, M. Smith, V. Oliver, I. Caverly, I. Matthews, H. Heininger, E. Beenham, G. Heaney, M. Cassie.

LIVING STATUES



Heart-Hunter
Wrestler

REG ABBOTT RUSS LUINING
KEN THOMPSON MEL ORESTES

Assassin
Discus Thrower



SPECIAL DANCING CLASS

"GREATNESS IS GONE FROM US"

On April 13, the day after President Roosevelt's sudden death, all the students of Daniel McIntyre assembled in the hall to hold a service in his memory. While the pupils went to their places the choir sang "Abide with Me".

Mr. Morgan's speech was a fitting tribute to so famous a man. The President's greatness was stressed. Mr. Morgan, with incidents from President Roosevelt's life, demonstrated to us that he was a truly great man: democrat, fighter, leader, American and world-citizen.

President Roosevelt was born to wealth and did not need to enter politics for a living. He did this only for the good of his country. In various struggles within his country he led it to victory. In this final conflict, the last in which he engaged, he did the same. He led his country to the gate of victory, but passed on just as it was being opened.

After this address, the students repeated the Lord's Prayer. The choir sang the Star Spangled Banner. Then the pupils returned to their rooms, very conscious that the world had lost a great humanitarian.

H.A.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

(April 12, 1945)

*A man is dead; the whole world mourns
His passing from earth's sphere;
And though years pass, his memory stays;
We will ever hold it dear.*

*He fought for us—the ordin'ry folk—
Regardless of our state.
Though enemies assailed him,
To no man bore he hate.*

*Though he was ill he struggled on
Through life's hard trials and strife—
In spite of ever-waning strength;
And so ebbd out his life.*

*The blessed peace for which he fought
We all must strive to keep.
If this we do, the fruits of peace
The whole wide world may reap.*

BRIAN DIXON, X H.

"The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."

—Lloyd Jones.

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V-E DAY

Monday, May 7, was a day of great consequence to the world. Germany had been beaten; her supposedly superior forces had been overpowered, and her once proud domain now lay a humble field of destruction.

It was, however, not only a time of rejoicing and celebration, but also of thankfulness. In Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, special V-E Day booklets were issued and an assembly took the form of a religious service.

Our principal, Mr. Morgan, opened the service with a short address in which he stated the significance of the day and the reverence with which it should be observed. "All People that on Earth Do Dwell" was then sung by the students. This was followed by a reading from the Book of Psalms by Vice-President Shirley Low and the singing of the Lord's Prayer by Corinne Kirby.

Dr. Crossley Hunter, our guest speaker, declared that the day should be one of Thanksgiving, Remembrance and Rededication and spoke briefly on each of these topics. He urged us to thank God for the victory He had given us. Dr. Hunter called upon us to remember the willingness and bravery of our boys in giving their lives in the present conflict so that such a day of victory might become a reality. Finally, he pointed out that it was the duty of each student to continue his or her task with renewed strength of body and mind and soul. At the conclusion of Dr. Hunter's challenging address, the students sang "Land of Our Birth, We Pledge to Thee".

The V-E Day service, a memorable and inspiring experience for all, came to a close with the singing of our National Anthem.

D.P.

✦ ✦ ✦

*"These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhopd serene
That men call age; and those who would have been,
Their sons, they gave, their immortality.
Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love and Pain.
Honor has come back, as a king, to earth,
And paid his subjects with royal wage;
And Nobleness walks in our ways again;
And we have come into our heritage."*

—RUPERT BROOKE

Since our "In Memoriam" page went to press, word has been received that five more D.M.C.I. boys have made the supreme sacrifice. Their names are:

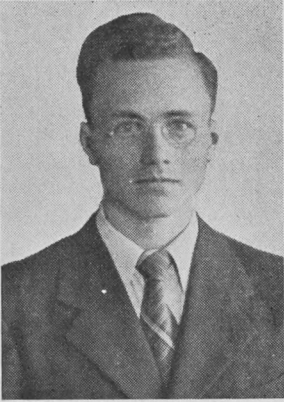
CLIFFORD ACKLAND
ALEX M. GAIR

LLOYD KITCHING
FRANK R. EDWARDS

WILLIAM LESLIE

"And they shall bring the glory and honor of nations into it"

SCHOLARSHIPS



DICK BECK

DICK BECK

was awarded the Governor General's Medal this year. Winner of a Second Isbister Scholarship in 1944, Dick was class president in Grades X and XI; member of the Breezes' staff; on class athletic teams; an officer in the cadet corps; choir member; on track team, bowling team and curling rink; member of opera cast; P.T. class leader. This year he is school president.

PATRICIA CLARK

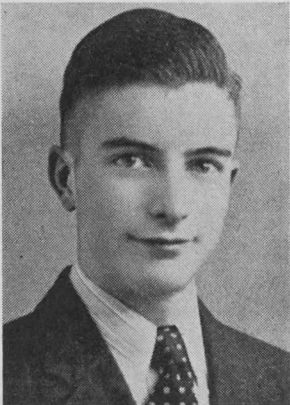
was awarded the Governor General's Medal this year. Winner of a First Isbister Scholarship in 1944, Pat was class secretary; on the Breezes' staff; on volleyball, basketball and track teams; War Savings' representative; member of Honor Roll committee; on Dancing Classes Committee; and took part in the English display.



PATRICIA CLARK

BRICE WIGHTMAN

won a First Isbister Scholarship in 1944. Brice is at present a student in Grade XII and a member of the Breezes' staff.



BRICE WIGHTMAN

BOB MacDONALD

won a Manitoba Scholarship in 1944 and proceeded to Second Year University. As well as being a top-grade student, he was on the basketball team and belonged to the Tumbling Club.

VALEDICTORY EXERCISES

of the

Graduating Classes of the
Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute



YOUNG UNITED CHURCH
TUESDAY, JUNE THE TWELFTH, AT TWO O'CLOCK
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE



ORGAN PRELUDE MRS. W. B. DOERKSEN
 "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming" *Brahms*

PROCESSIONAL GRADUATING CLASSES

"O CANADA"

INVOCATION REV. DR. W. E. DONNELLY

CHORUS MIXED CHOIR
 "A Hymn for King and Nation" *Eric H. Thiman*

PRINCIPAL'S REVIEW OF YEAR MR. E. H. MORGAN

PRESENTATION OF CLASS EMBLEMS

Grade XII to Grade XI:

Presented by SHIRLEY LOW, ELMER GOODMAN
 Received by BETTY MORRISON, DON MCPHAIL

Grade XI to Grade X:

Presented by LILLIAN GOODMAN, RONALD BARKER
 Received by SHIRLEY URSEL, WILLIAM NORRIE

PRESENTATION OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S

MEDALS MR. A. H. HOOLE
 Awarded to PATRICIA J. CLARK, RICHARD L. BECK

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS GORDON V. WATERS

SCHOOL GRADUATION SONG GRADUATING CLASSES
 "Many Years On" ... (*Adapted from Harrow School Song*)

ADDRESS: "New Days for Old" MRS. R. F. McWILLIAMS

HYMN "THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD"

NATIONAL ANTHEM

ROOM 48 — XII A

(Continued from Page 47)

Garth McLeod—Walks five miles to school in ten minutes.

Murdo McLeod—Future researcher. In what line?

Norma McLeod—The night before the Drama exam?

Alison Millar—"What! In this tunic?"

Malcolm Murray—"Tis spring and the sap is running after a woman.

Irene Neufeld—Always working when she isn't doing something else.

Frank Schick—Chief interest: a good love story.

Betty Schnell—Puts worry down in the bottom of her heart and smiles.

Pat Simpson—Consult her before you enter the Funny Form.

Joan Stirling—Popular red-haired ballerina.

Vivian Sykes—"Frosty isn't frozen anymore."

Eileen Thompson—Talker with the talking skin.

Donna Wadsworth—Ambition: air hostess.

Rosemarie Wagner—"What does one eat at a blanket party?"

Allan Whiteside—God's gift to women.

Dorothy Wood—Handled Red Cross Refreshments with extreme capability.

We all wish to thank Miss Turner, who by her kindness, sympathy and understanding has given us a highly enlightening year.

D. E. H. L.

ROOM 13 — XI D

(Continued from Page 54)

Bernice Toole—Give us Toole and we'll finish the job.

Vera West—Go West, young man, go West.

Marjorie West—A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Barbara Whitehead—Likes every Tom, DICK, and Harry.

Miss Sinclair—Has led us patiently along the flowery path of knowledge.

ROOM 14 — XI G

(Continued from Page 59)

Don Thordarson—"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up".

Bill Walker—"What happened to your note for billiards, Bill?"

George Wood—"Leave me to languish".

Frank Wadsworth—"Miraculously ignorant".

ROOM 18 — XI H

(Continued from Page 60)

Albert Stewart—Keen on feminine company.

Paul Templin—Looks after his honors as well as the Honor Roll.

David Walker—Opera Star.

Gordon Watters—Scholastic and athletic efforts unsurpassed.

Jim West—A man of few words but many thoughts.

The room has been most successful in both scholastic and extracurricular activities. A few of the more noteworthy were: the participation of twelve students in the School Opera in which four held leads; and the winning of the "A" Basketball Crown. The whole room wishes to express its utmost appreciation for the competent instruction and advice given to us by our class teacher, Mr. Mountford.

Then there was the clever cat that ate cheese and breathed down the rat hole with baited breath.

YOUR EDITORS WISH TO
THANK . . .

- The advertisers who made this book possible. Our readers are asked to mention the Breezes when patronizing these firms.
- The many contributors to this issue who willingly gave of their time and effort.
- The members of the staff who assisted us in an advisory capacity.
- Miss Douglas, and the many students who assisted us in preparing the copy.
- Miss Hunt and her Art students, who designed the headings.
- The staff of The Columbia Press, for their courteous service.



First Prize in Cartoon Contest, Won by Mary Lee for Room 8

SCHOOL DAYS

*In nineteen thirty-four we started off for school;
Some called us little shavers, some said a stupid fool;
Undaunted by these statements we went on, straight ahead
Without a doubt of our success no matter what they said.*

*For near nine years our teachers said that we must always climb;
For many hours we studied; this left us little time;
But even with these burdens we managed to have fun,
And all too soon the first nine grades of public school were done.*

*Then on came Daniel McIntyre; it met us at full speed,
The teachers held each boy and girl must help it keep the lead,
More than once our teachers said grade ten would be no snap,
And to pass through grade eleven each would need his thinking cap*

*Although grade ten was very hard, most all did fight it out
And then returned the next year to win the final bout;
Then came the graduation; the finish was quite near.
They made the presentations and speeches we did hear.*

*And now that it's all over—I'm sure I speak for all—
We never will forget the school; our teachers we'll recall;
We thank you for the knowledge and all that we have gained;
Throughout our life 'the old school' spirit we hope will be retained.*

GEORGE F. KASTES, Room 18.



DOROTHY OLAFSON

was awarded a Diamond Medal by the Business Educator's Association of Canada, in a nation-wide contest. At Business College, she received the highest marks in typing of any student in Canadian business colleges.

ROOM 23 — XII B

(Continued from Page 48)

Lawrence Soderman—Woke up and went to sea.

Jack Stephens—"The nadir of human experience."

Ross Taylor—The Brow. Studies eleven hours per day.

Ken Thompson—Bright young athlete.

Brian Thorsteinson—All-round "peachy" student.

Bill Watts—Loses his equilibrium when seated.

Doug Welch—The first seven years are the hardest.

Bruce White—Essayist and literary critic.

Brice Wightman—Still responsible for this stuff.

Murray Wilson—Typical greeting, "How do you do? Let's grapple!"

Eugene Yankowski—Our silent observer.
B.W.

INTER-ROOM SOCCER

Under the direction of Mr. Davies, the Inter-Room Soccer schedule was run off with Room 23 seizing both the Grade Twelve honors and the school title. The Grade Eleven champs, Room 14, and the Grade Ten victors, Room 24, were runners-up.

Compliments of . . .

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Hamburgs - Corn on the Cob - Hot Dogs



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Teaching Staff	1	Candid Camera	32
Whom the King Honoureth	2	Home Economics	33
Dedication	3	Exchange	34
Picture of the Staff	4	War Work	36
Foreword	5	Music	39
In Memoriam	6	Alumni	42
Honor Roll Committee	8	Student Council Committees	45
Breezes' Staff	12	Class News	47
Editorial	13	Sports	75
Our President's Message	14	The Auto Shop	85
Changes in Staff	15	President Roosevelt	88
Remembrance Day Service	15	V-E Day	89
Recognition	17	Scholarships	90
Literary	18	Valedictory Exercises	91
Art	30	Autographs	96

Harry Stein Bob Johnson
Wmounford BREEZES
JG Johansson
AUTOGRAPHS...

Shirley Bates Dmitrios Topolinski
Peter Marusim Shelagh Beaver
Joyce Fran ~~bit~~ Cochrane
W. Burn Barry McQuade former
Val Kjermet George Dinney
Makoto Oka Lucie Erickson
George Meech Doug. Lockhart
Ron. M. - Egan Anna Hallson
Mary orie Jim Bray
Kissel Winnie Dalzell
Helen Higgins "Gen" Robt. E. Ch. Patch Myle
J. J. Malcolm
C. T. Simon
Dominique Bergal Cap.
Gerry C. iderson
H. - - -
Barbara Hainsworth
D. M. - Leod. Torgil Anderson
AM Maale. Leonard. Edwards
C. - - - B. L. Booke
y. - - - y. - - -
Stuart Stenning
Bull Clark
Ric itur ad astra.
S.K. - - -

Jack Chamberlain

Shunt

Blair Johnston

Doug Curney

Joan Anders



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NOBLE'S TAXI
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